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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932.

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BETHEL, AND VICINITY

fred F. Bean was in Portland Wed larry Parsons was in Lynn, Mass

bridge in Grafton.

latives in town Sunday afternoon, ring service was used. Ardell Hinkley has gone to Miami . where he has employment, o Mrs. Douglass' house on Church a classmate of the groom,

Miss Mary Wheeler is spending the sek at Phillips, the guest of her cle, Arthur Robinson. ubin returned Sunday from Kent's

Mrs. A. B. Herrick and daughter

latives at Blue Hill. Miss Alice Ballard was home from irmington Normal School for the

Miss Alma Swan, and friend of ests of Mrs. Leslie Davis. Miss Esther Holt is home from yant & Stratton College, Boston, for

summer vacation. W. H. Sears, family and guests of rlington, Mass., are spending some e at Highfields.

leveral from this town attended the ade in South Paris and Norway nday forenoon.

The Gunther over night camps were I and some had to be turned away nday night.

Mrs. Alice V. Holman went to Mason Thursday to visit her niece, Mrs. Life and Andrew Otway, Neil Bell born in Bethel, April 16, 1855, the ben Grover. She returned Tuesday. irs, Harry Churchill has been coned to her bed by illness but is gain-

a called on his sister Mrs. Gertie good and family the 4th.

d sister Helen. the Hapgood farm a few days last of the rowdles?

onk, called there by the death of his

week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.! King and daughter.

visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. evitable leads to crime. fallace Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson and

amily of Amenbury, Mass., word quests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Phil-Sumper spent Wednesday with Mrs. rook over the week end.

and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grover spent tharch by the Bolke male rele of Domestic Rates he hollday at Rangeley. Harold Hastings and family

forchester, Mass., have arrived to pend the aummer at their home on Irond Street

own, Mass., daughter of the late Al- Leighton and family, Mr. and Mrs. on filehardson, is visiting her aunis, Stewart Leighton, Mrs. Cobb. Robert Mrs. Grace Brown and Mrs. Blanche Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sanborn and

Fred Treffy of North Stratford, N. H., to Prout's Neck Tuesday, where she and 13 cents for each additional vere Sunday guests of Mrs. Uls Par- has employment for the summer.

Mrs. Sadle Tuell, who has been for fireworks on the top of Mr Wash-Massachusetts, returned home Sature day nights. This display was planted 11.30 A. M. S. S. T. spending a month with relatives in ington, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Carlson for Saturday evening, but was post- Saturday evening there will be no and family accompanied her and responed until Tuesday night on account train, mained over the holiday.

FARRINGTON-ABBOTT

Miss Harriet Isabel Abbott, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Abbott of Bryant Pond, became the bride Saturday evening of Robert Nason Farrington, son of Perl Farrington of South Woodstock. The ceremony was E. Merrill has employment on the performed at the home of the Rev. L. A. Edwards, pastor of the Bethel Jilman Chapman of Berlin called on Congregational Church. The double

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elsie Abbott as bridesmaid Fred B. Hall has moved his family and the best man was Donald Bennett,

The bride wore a gown of white silk flat crepe with hat and slippers to match, and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. The brides-Misses Margaret Dalzell and Ruth maid's gown was yellow taffeta and

she had a bouquet of garden flowers. The bride is a graduate of Woodstock High School and Maine School argaret were week end guests of of Commerce, Auburn. The groom graduated from Woodstock High School and is employed by H. Alton Bacon.

After the ceremony the couple left for a motor trip. They will make their ortland were week end and holiday home for the present with the bride's

BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL LIBRARY IN JUNE

Lands and Peoples, seven volumes, Editor-in-Chief, Holland Thompson Given by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Upson Kabluk of the Eskimos,

David Loth Philip II of Spain. Guy Murchie Men on the Horizon. Anne Green Philip Gibbs The Golden Years,

A. Hamilton Gibbs Undertow. The Deputy at Snow Mountain. Edison Marshal

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sloans of Lowis-CHURCH ENTERED AND PROPERTY DISGRACEFULLY USED

er, Mrs. Alice Turner of North Paris, shall I leave my Church unprotected linbility. Refreshments were served pent Wednesday with Mrs. Alice Hol- from the vulgar, rowdy element that by willing friends, a special feature of takes control of the town on the night he refreshments being a wedding cake preceding the Fourth. I recognize the presented by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ross Walter Wood of Wercester, Mass., fallacy of this psychology. The gen- of Rumford, fall don't like the racket, get out of your many congratulatory cards and letaughter of Boston were recent guests rowdles must have their innings. The be present. t her mother, Mrs. Mabel Beckler, question we must inevitably face is, whether our property is to be pro- YOUNG PUTRONS' NIGHT Stanley Leighton of Portland was tected or is it to be left to the mercica

My church doors were left unlineked. forther, Austin.

Couling that this was an honorable apheld its regular meeting Saturdo.

A clinic for all children under head to this element to be decent. Ra-A clinic for all children under just to this element to be decant. Rapidled for all children under just to this element to be decant. Rapidled for all children under just to this element to be decant. Rapidled in the Methodist there than this they chose to enter the inchest with a large attendance in the property of the form two to four, Wedness and to the worship of God. Hymn books were taken from lay afternoon, July 13.

The content of the way and actual with a large attendance in the lowing officers filled the cardes of the content of the worship to the racks, opened and flung on the following at two weeks vacation with floor in a manner destroying the tender. Ass't S. Everett favil to the state of the state r. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. beaves. In some cases the pages were the lyng, Bernard McMillian: The torn out and thrown on the flose. The lyn Knights; See Bernard 1984. this Laurn Elien Richards is entermined to the state of t organ roll and thrown in a pile as rubbase. From the Long Trail. Evelyn had thurstly was taken away and carried to mind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts spent sever thurs a way taken away and carried points. Sith encore, of days in York Village the first of the other places in the town. This is a crime, not only again I had Headang and order, but against the church and Viole, color life en ore, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Cutler and God. A come against every qual cittally of Farmington were guests of then who lates his country, a reine bribur Cutler and family over the corpret and too long protected by that Music: Yerda Dasce and Elde Able which we east Patriotism. It should Reading with encore. Jennie I. A. Chudhman and daughter, Mrn. of best be called by its rightful hame closing Sons.

Erooks, of Pownal were guests of disrespect for law, disrespect for Norway Grance of the college o Mrs. J. S. Hutchins and family one the interest of others, disrespect for deceney, diere peet for property rights, Renneth Williams spent the holiday whether it is church or home, in other

Mrs. Rollin N. Stetson of West Roy Make. A sacred concert was presented Coland, Mr. and Mrs. Gubert Brown, Shuday evening at the Methodist be effective on July 6, 1932; Washington, D. C ; Carleton Kartows,

Paul Eldredge, reader. Itelatives who attended the funeral ounce of Austin Leighton were Mr or A Mrs. Frank Leighton, two daughters of Miss Eather Hichardson of George- Lynn, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Cufford

family, Jessie and Christine McMann, daughter Marlene, and Mrs. S. H. and 3 cents for each additional concerning the Brown, Vinnis Chapman and Browne, accompanied Pauline Browne Latters, 2 cents for the first outperformer Trefly of North Stratford, N. H. daughter, all of Portland,

Many of the Bethel people watched Sunday Service of the cloudiness.

NORTH BETHEL COUPLE **OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Laforest York, known the day were host and hostess of about 75 of their friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. York are both active

and keenly interested in the world about them, full of fun, and enjoying many years younger. Mrs. York attends to all her home duties, makes butter, and for a past-

time makes rugs, many of which trem Florida a few years ago to be- July. cover the floors of her home, and are of beautiful design and pattern. Mr. ing, and enjoys his work. Mr. and Mrs. York were married

of North Bethel. They have four 18 8, Weber,"

grandchildren. Mrs. York was born in Hanover, N. PAXATION STUDY MUST II. April 20, 1860, the daughter of Moxander and Ellen Hogan McCon My Jungle Book, Herbert S. Dickey well. In childhood she moved to Canada with her parents, attending the chools there. She came to Maine. has since remained. Mr. York was

of Hiram A. and Mary Ann Kilgor ork, and received his education here This pleasant affair, which was lanned by their Bethel friends, was ield at the York homestead. The home was attractively decorated with oses and wild flowers. The program Never again during my ministry onsisted of singing, readings and so-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guillow and home and out of your town, for the ters from friends who were unable to this ax is expected to brin. \$150 and

Franklin Grange, of Breant Pone and an and a religious

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Norway ffrance and invited and

accepted the invitation. Hefreshments of sandwich a 4 % and lemonade were served of nd week end with his wife who is words just plain lawlessness which in which the roung members plain

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WEBER-STEWART .

The many Bethel friends of Edgar Weber extend congratulations to him on his marriage to Miss Vera Stewart

by Rev. R. C. Dalzell. Mr. Weber was to their friends as "Tucker and Aunt the star first baseman on the local Secretary-Treasurer. Sarah," celebrated their fiftleth wed team. The following is taken from ald:

lyn and Montreal, and who possesses High School in 1926.

for this part of the country, and it is titled to one vote in the meetings. July 4, 1882, and with the exception apparent that this interest has now of a few years spent at South Paris extended beyond an appreciation of have always lived on the farm where he mountains, and brooks, and other they now reside. They are parents of items of the landscape. He has gainthree children. Mary Ellen, wife of jud the hearty respect of many in the Harvey Powers of South Paris; Ed- ity which he has adopted, and the

deval. date, and he at, the ward and wing to the states it possible, cere and inging. She was encored several Frank A. Brawn of Bethet, J. O. n fields of taxation, and reserve to time !.

confronted with the necessity of ising new revenues to balance the dget. Congress imposed various cles which the majority of its mem-

one ent per callen on caseline White were well aware that the Best r. I save HELD AT FRANKLIN GRANGE CO. BOOK E. S. entering a to 1 of taxa-

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Fram's Lyone Comme of Ambrica's prolitic authors, but has never been accused of army, "at boilers," Since, 1868, where the get book was put lished, he has your after year held s place in the front rank of thest selfern," and his primarry has increased with each new viery.

Mr. Lynde searted out to be a rall road man, on the everded in being a good one se 1 22 as he stayed on the job. As a result some of his stories have a ralle of background, but that is not true of his "Black flox of Shlence," which is to be our nest serial treat for our residers, and which we know every reader will enjoy.

The public rensember especially such Stories as "The Grafters," "Empire Builders," "Fool for Love," "The Honorable Senator Sagebrush," "Tho Iteal Man," "The tilel, a Horse and a liog," to mention only a few of Mr. Lynde's many successes.

We urse that you start with the first chapter of "The Black llox of Silence," and know that when you do It will tast be necessary to argo you to continue reading it. It is a gripping Postmaster, story,

STATE MUNICIPAL OFFICERS ORGANIZA

Ernest E. Ward of Harrison was elected president of the Maine Muni-Seventy-Five Guests at Celebration of or Berlin, which occurred in Bethel on cipal Officers' Association at an orof Mr. and Mrs. Laforest York June 3, the ceremony being performed ganization meeting Saturday evening in the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, Leon at the Citizen office during the sum- small was named vice president and mer of 1930 and won prominence as Ernest A. Rand of Cumberland Center,

The aim of the association, the study ding anniversary Sunday, and during this week's issue of The Berlin Her, of municipal problems and the recommendation of legislation, was contain-Mrs. Weber is a well known and ed in the by-laws. Articles of incor- ing which was called for the purpose popular nurse, who trained at Brook- poration were signed at the meeting. Conferences by the County and State n host of friends among the younger executive committee are to be held life with a zest uncommon in those circles in Berlin. She was born in whenever there is occasion and there forest. this city, and graduated from the its to be one meeting of the State Association a year and three of the 'Red' Weber, who came North County units, January, April, and

come associated with Harry M. Poley | Selectmen of towns and Lunicipal in the printing business, is the son of officers of cities, councillors and city York is still actively engaged in farm- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weber, of Ocala, managers are eligible to membership. He has frequently expressed his love Each, municipal sub-division is en-

PUPILS OF MISS CHASE

The Junior pupils of Miss Daisy ward Herman, who lives at home; and H raid joins with them in extending Chase gave an interesting programs of the board of granization; Carroll Mildred Stella, wife of Bion Swan in congratulations to both Mr. and last Thoroday afternoon. These pur Wilson of South Parls, provident; bills were assisted by Mrs. Either Au- Charles F. Stanford of Lovell, over derson, rester and Mrs. Young's or- there; Edmund Smith of Maten, tress-

of Pount, Robert Greenleaf, June En- Woon of South Paris, and Print A.

multice to conduct bearings and in- the recitals given on the same day consisters of nine. The believing estigations in this contaction during by Misses Physics Davis and Martha consultree was appointed: it is Wards a recess of Congress it will be exclude oner were also very interesting, well of Albany, Seth Harrisan of ected to suggest methyle of clonic Links Miss Marcha Huswer did excels Stow, O. K. Stanley of Portor Russ ng duple-ding of could than taxed part work, both at playing the plane mend E. Bastman of South Park-

urally fall within the national Young's orchestra also assisted at and L. E. Small of Mexico.

ASSESSORS OF COUNTY ORGANIZE AT RUMFORD

To Attempt Repeal of Auxillary Forest Law-Another Meeting at South Parls July 26

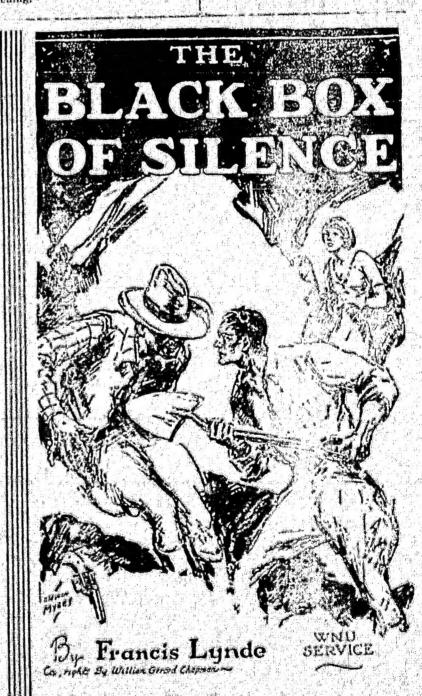
Assessors from nearly every town in Oxford County were present at the was chosen as chairman of the meetof organizing to fight the growing practice of petitioning valuable tax-

Carl Bischoff, town manager of Rumford, stated the object of the meeting and said that the present law State and that the law, which was lirst passed as a necessity to encourage the prople to referest these areas, was being abused. The matter was discussed at some length and it was unanimously voted to organize and to GIVE PLEASING RECITALS use every offer possible to have this law repealed

L. E. Wight was chosen chairman

thet. The chairman appointed a com-The pittle that played were Miss to the John Martin of Clamford, Martha Hosmey of Norway: Richard Corps Stanford of Lovell, Carrell in, Muriel Hall. Barbare Laxion, Brand of Bethel, whose darie months orbara Hall, Barbara Lyon Ail he be to divide the county into these diswhen she was It years old, where she want to graffier of the Hensa of Re- , so plent, Estant Wentzel. Kathayn trie and choose one measure for each district, to comprise the executive

> Douglass of Union, H. E. Parsons of Federal nevernment such taxes as Mrs. Esther Anderson and Mrs Hartford, John F. Martin of Rumbord - Continued on Page Eight --



A race half-way across the continent with mysterious robberies, attempted murders, hair-raising adventures, and the love of a maid and a man, makes this a story of unusual interest -among the best this distinguished author has produced. It will run serially in these columns. Be sure to read it.

Begin It This Week on Page 6

Rain or Shine

By DUFORD JENNE

(D by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Now look here, youngster, do you know anything about this chip who seems to interest you so much?" Mr. Lane asked, his heavy

brows settling His daughter smiled. "I know i like him. Isn't that enough?" she

querled. "A woman's intuition, Ruth, is all right as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. You don't know what he does for a living by your own confession, and I heard you say that you can't get track of him during the day-

"The point is, father," she said, "! like him. I met him at the art school; I like his ways-and he seems to like mine. He probably has some reason for not telling use where he lives, and for keeping under cover during the day, I'll ask him, some time-although I trust lim enough never to

nak hlm." "Well prove it-bring bim here to dinner tomorrow night, and I'll bet you the string of pearls you wanted

that he won't." Ruth was not so sure of the situation; and when she met him that night at a little hidden restaurant where he seemed to prefer to meet her, he hest-

inted at her request. Ills eyes were troubled and a bli weary. "Honestly Ruth I don't know. I am-" He panced.

"You aren't affaild of my dad, are A little light flickered in his gray

eyes "No, but it might be embarrassing." A sin he pansed. She put a small hand over his lean

finely modeled hand. "tilch, you know I am learning to think heaps of you. and in the way of things you must let father meet you; and hesides, I must win that string of pearls." She told him about the wager.

He laughed. "Come rain or shine!

So it came about the next evening that Ruth greeted the tall young man whose eyes were tender upon her as he saw her. She led him into the library where her father rose to meet

Her father's glance was searching. "I am glad to meet you, Mr. Lam-

"Like fun." Buth said to herself. "But you're going to be."

The two men talked easily together. but Ruth could see that her father was puzzled-the attitude of a man seems to be trying to place a face In his memory.

Ruth left the men talking and slipped out to cheek the dinner arrangements. Finding them all right, she called them into the diving room. "Go in, you siming people, I'll be right along," for father said.

As she and It's grated themselves, she heard her father going to bis study, and she v selered what was un. lint he returned it rily, and the din-

ner went about to sously. Then came the shack about fifteen minutes later staldenly, three men appeared at the three entriners to the

Her father rose, his face grim. Ma Lamson allow Mr. Van flebber, I be-Here we have son .

"Father, at at do you mean?" Ruth demanded, has heart pounding. "Your friend," he said roldly "had reason to keep out of sight. He is

Relder, the emberder. I thought I recognized life files " "It isn't tru! I know it isn't?" Rath cried, trembling. "No, it lan't, ituth," her forer said, n

new, wid note of authority in his volce. "I am a mere hard working student in an architect's office. "I'm trying to keep busy at it. As luck will have it. I resemble this confounded Reider. I have been nabbed twice because I do: so I have been keeping out of sight and praying that they would ent h the son-of a gun, and give me a chance to go out without being picked up. Call either Indine or Armstrong, the architects, and they will tell you who I am. It's no longer a joke, believe me."

The oldest of the three men had come to the table. He picked up one of Lamson's bands, "l'ardon me, sir. I know a mletake has been made before, but I am another precinct. May t see sour policy He looked at it and turned to ber

father. *This is not Mr. Hebler. "You wore evidently mistaken, sir." He becamed to the other two men

and they went out, trying to hide their smiles, "Ind, you are darned elever," Huth

sald, finitaling her father's frim tone "And you are going to pay more than a string of bends for it, too. You are going to give us that house on the avenue when we are married." Her father lifted his bands "I'm

licked-and I'm sorry," he sold hastily, "I'll make up for it." "It's all right as far as I ber con restrict, etc." titck said smilling. "You

were doing the right thing, and would have had me if I had been lielder." Her father pare tills a fools of graff. tude, and Noth coding it and have ing bles, keep that the son had come and the fain had gone.

Change the Halt

florene-f con't understand who that Jones girl don't tabe an interest in the Thin's a girl like a man with a fature About of han't

Wilgin-Borellows, but my adeles would be to try ber with a pre-car to

GOLD RUSH ON IN NORTHERN CANADA

Use Planes to Take Prospectors Into Field.

Calgary.-- A radium "rush"-- and by airplane, too--is on in northern Canada it is something new in mining adventure. The old-time gold "rash" has passed into history for the time being. at least, Discovery of \$10,000,000

worth of radium has produced a novelty in mine prospecting. But there is a gold "rush" also on on in British Columbia, hundreds of men going out into the gold districts. It has been predicted that 10,000 will

go out from Vancouver alone. Two hundred grams of the precious radium—quoted now at \$50,000 a gram -are already in prospect at Great Bear lake, judging from calculations made during preliminary surveys, according to Dr. A. B. Comeron, profeasor of mining at University of Alherta. This is one-third of that already produced in the whole world,

Corraled by Syndicate. Syndicating operations have corraled all the territory in which the pitchblende is supposed to lie-as they have the known goldfields-so that a "rush" of prospectors generally would not net them anything. However, there has been just as much picturesque activity among a smaller number of persons In the Far North to obtain the precious

There is a possibility, in view of the extreme importance of radium to the world, that the government may take over the deposits. But just now the chief problem is how to get it outthere being no rollway and the trall being too long and bard for carriage otherwise than by pirclane. And the capacity of nirple on to carry heavy

ores is very limited The deposits are at La Bine Point, Great Bear late. Hugh A. Spence, mineral technologist of the Dominion department of mines at Ottawa, has examined the deporits and pronounced them very valuable. Discovery was made in the spring of 1930 by Gilbert La Bine and considerable work has been done in opening.

At present values, ore could easils meet the cost of shipment to rall, which is \$400 a ton. Improved transportation facilities, however, will have to be provided if serious production is to be obtained. A small gasoline bont drawing a ten-ton scow is the hest available method of transportation ncross Great Bear lake (and via the Great Bear river) to Norman, on the Mackenzle river waterway, and ore has to be hardled several times. Rallhend is no Waterways, Alberta.

Rich Radium Supply.

An estimate of radium in prospect, which was based on calculations by Snonco, takes it for granted that 2,000 tons of pitchblend are obtainable, this which gives 130 milligrams of radium

In the vicinity of Fort Norman discovery wells, considerable attraction exists for exploration. The area is a large one over which districts are seattered in which structure closures and petroliferous strain may reasonably be expected.

taken in prospectore to stake ground. and the two commercial plane services have reported them elves able to handle only a smell part of the traffic offered to them. Ground south and contee, in Winthrop. east of La Blue Point has already been staking has been principally in the hope of finding allver. The silver occurs as leaves and

Planes making frequent trips have

films throughout the massive plichblende, also as a strong rein up to 30 inches wide of carbonates and wire sliver in contact with the pitchblende (allver constituting 40 to 50 per cent of the velo matter) and as leaves and films on joints and cracks in a 10 to 15foot sheared band on the footwall side than 1,000 claims have been staked, according to intest advices.

King of Ethiopia Plans

to Emancipate Slaves Addis Ababs, Abyssinia,-"Ethiopia will be without a slave to afteen years."

This appoundement was made by Ras Tafarl, emperor of Abresiala. when he declared his intention to emancipate all slaves within his king

Monsures designed to free the slaves in the shortest time possible were recently discussed by members of the Anti-Slavery society and the

Ethioplan gavernment. It was estimated the number of slaves in Abyssinia last year amountstitution, but slave trading is punishable by death.

Princess Has Sixpence

She Earned as a Nurse London - A oliver sixpence in treas nred by Princess Arthur of Connaught plece of King George, as the only mon by she ever really carned.

The princess is a highly trained nurse and sometimes asserts. In the hospital. She recently attended a lit is ill with measion. tie girl whose father, a poorly dressed laborer, ignorant of the princess' idenilty, pressed the cold into the royal norse's hand, whispering, "'Ere y'are. mies, get sourself a cop of ten or i arted of fage,"

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Herbert Blake recently enter-Bryant Pond, also Mr. and Mrs. D. D. ter, Mrs. Alice Watson, Holman and Mrs. Mitchell of Dixield. Mrs. Etta Bartlett has returned her home by illness,

rom her visit in Norway. Freeborn Bean called on his mother. Mrs. Octavie Bean one evening last Moore,

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington daughters Dorothy and Phyllis re-

father, Everett Billings. Mrs. James Swan of Apponaug, R. I., John Richardson. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell' Swan, Other guests Sunday were Mr. Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Horace Swan of South Paris Mrs. G. E. Leighton. and Mr and Mrs. William Russell of Arlington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings' day. guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall family were in Berlin, N. H. Saturday. Merryman, Lindail Bickford and Miss Angle Young.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings were | Hazel Collette, in Greenwood Sunday.

Mrs. Hattle Hutchins and daughter and children of Portland are spending n number of weeks at their old home

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell were in South Paris Monday to attend the cel-

Albany-Waterford

completion near and around Bear Bates. Pond at South Waterford, under the The Montague family of Needham, supervision of E. S. Abbott who is an Mass. have arrived at their cottage excellent road builder. About 1100 for the summer. for blasting the huge boulders which has arrived at his summer home in were numerous along this highway. Upton where his family will join him Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cummings and this week.

daughter Evelyn of Paris Hill, Fred Nevers, Ernest and George Wentworth from the Abbott house to the fire staof Norway, Oscar Andrews Lawrence tion in Grafton. Wood, John Lord, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. R. E. Guillow of Boston spent a Lord and son Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. few days at his camp on Back Street. E. K. Shedd, and Frederick Scribner were recent visitors at Ernest and Mrs. A. W. Judkins spent two days

Ralph Perkins, a teacher of Conn., is spending his vacation with his father, W. S. Perkins. Ralph, with other helpers, has been applying a coat of Barnett's. paint to the building which is used as

a store by L. D. Moulton. Clinton Nason is painting George

Brownell's house. An interesting game of o was played July 3rd at Jewett's field running 50 per cent uranium oxide, when the No. Waterford "Tigers" won in this vicinity recently.

a fi-4 victory over the Harrison team. It'mpire Aiton Hobson. O'neal Milis and family of Bryant Pond spent the week end and holiday

with her father Roy Lord. Clarence Thomas of Rumford was a recent visitor at Ezra Lebroke's. June Penfold of So. Paris, visited her alster, Dat Brown, while her son

Jack, who is a member of the Lindy Class, attended the "Y" leadership training school at Lake Cobbossee Howard Smith and "Clint" Nason

staked for miles. The more recent have been building a plazza for Royl Stanley Lord and Howard Gayton

Lord. returned home Sunday night from a trip to Canada.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Yates and family, spent the fourth in Lewiston with Mr. of the vein. Surface ore in spots is Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ring and son, and Mrs. Sheehy. very rich-almost pure metal. More Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Yates of Green wood and Everett Cross of Howe Hill Perkins Valley, Woodstock enjoyed a camping trip at Raynor Littlefield's beach, Locke Mills, from Saturday to Monday.

Albert Ring is recovering from

Ethel Libby is working for Mrs. William Ellery at her summer home

Berlin, N. H., Charlie and Frances Day Adventiats camp meeting that is her sister, Mrs. Mundt, last week. Peabody and Miss Alice Bishee of in session there. They returned Mon-Shelburne, N. II., were callers of their day. cousin. Mrs. Stella Ring, recently.

Camp Schowlahn.

ed to about 2,000,000. Domestic slav. June 26, and visited relatives at Free- seriously, being cut and bruised to ery in the country is a recognized in | port a week, returning home July 3. the extent that it required 15 stitches. family stayed at Newton Bryant's last two weeks. Her son Francis had to Wednesday night on their return have one stitch taken in his lip. The from Scarboro, Vt. They were also other occupants were more or less visitors at Iteyant's Sunday. Mrs. Iva Lang worked at Camp Seb-

owlsha a few days last week. Camp Sebowishs, near Indian Pond, opened Sunday, July 3,

Mrs. Mabel Dunham spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Netta total wreck. ensualty department of the Middlesix Cole, at Organwood Center. Mrs. Cole Clayton Plerce is visiting his con-

> Mes. Netta Cole, this week. Carl Brooks was home from Waterford over the week end. Durward of July at their farm in Bethel. Their Long carried him back to his work

GILEAD

Miss Lena Hicks of Beverly, Mass. tained her sisters, Mrs. Ebbie Dyke of arrived in town Tuesday evening and Hanover and Mrs. Ida Powers of will spend her vacation with her sis-Mrs. Fred Goodnow is confined to

Mrs. Millie Popham of Toronto, Can., is a guest of her father, Samuel

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and

spent the 4th with Mrs. Harrington's turned to their home in Springfield, Mass. Tuesday morning after spend-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swan, Mr. and ing the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.-Ira Cole of Gray were

> Miss Susan Losier of Berlin, N. H. was a guest of relatives in town Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson and Mrs. Margaret Felstead has gone to West Paris to visit her daughter, Mrs.

UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Mrs. Bertha Judkins, Mrs. Lee Abbott, Mrs. John Angevine and Mrs. Ban Barnett attended the Pythian Sisterhood meeting at Errol Tuesday evening.

A. W. Judkins was in Bethel on husiness Tuesday.

Oscar Judkins and Miss Lynda Bar-Over one mile of state road is near nett are attending summer school at

pounds of dynamite have been used | C. E. Heywood of Larchmont, N. Y.

Harold York and crew of Rumford Record, June Penfold of Paris, Paul are in town stringing telephone wire

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Abbott and Mr. last week in Canada with friends and

Paul Fuller of South Rumford has recently spent several days at James

WEST GREENWOCD Mrs, Lizzle Rix's grandson is visit-

ing at Morris Chase's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Sebattus and Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield Arnold and friends called on their aunts on the Mr. Arnold's mother from New York way home from Canada. J. F. Harrington and son James Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Woodls of West

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Albany week with them. called on Mrs. Croteau recently.

for Mr. Croteau last week. Mrs. Dearden and friends called on Mrs. Hulbert last week. W. C. Cross worked on the road in the Fourth.

this vicinity one day recently. B. Harrington is working down in a bear in the latter's field, Sunday, the lower part of Greenwood on the State road

Mr. and Mrs. James Croteau of ert Whitman for a week. Bethel called at Miss Harrington's re-

of Bethel were at their farm Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Croteau and family man's Sunday.

Mrs. Rhoble Verrill of Trap Corner Sunday. visited her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Perham, over the week end.

and bought a Ford rondster.

John Cox and family had a narrow Mrs. Lovie McAllister called on escape Saturday night when return-Mrs. Charles Hobbs last week at ing from West Paris. A car driven by n Mr. Higgins of Auburn collided with Mrs. Margaret Bryant finished work them, tipping them over and throwing at Theodore Dunham's, Howe IIIII, them all out. Mrs. Cox was hurt quite Mr. and Mrs. Clarenco Ring and She will have to lie in bed at least shaken up and bruised. Mrs. Cox's mother, Arvilla Silver, was in the car, also Carl Cash and Charles Swinton. The young baby was under the car, but being wrapped in warm blankets, he escaped injury. The car was a

ain, Norman Perham, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins of Vera Dunham is helping her sister.

Portland called at Nelson Perham's Saturday. They will spend the month laughter, Mrs. Raymond Shaw, will be with them.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Harold and Roger Bartlett were a some for the week end and holiday. R. F. Klucken and family from East Stoneham were callers at Mrs. Fannle Carter's Sunday morning.

Grace Carter and family have moved to Middle Intervale for the summer. Kenneth Stanley returned to his work Saturday morning after spend- Suppose you fall down flat. Get ing his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley. Mrs. Moses Davis and children have not acknowledge defeat. If you ex

been spending the week with relatives in Upton. Charles Stevens and family and Mrs

Babcock and daughter Dorothy from "Inasmuch as it was in thine hear Winthrop spent the week end and the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Carey done well." David's effort made it Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens spent is lost, God does not require the

the Fourth at Cundy's Harbor.

his bed by illness. Monday afternoon where she has em- speed run on low, but keep going. ployment for the summer months. Fred Tibbetts and family were wee end guests of Miss Grace Carter.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister Lawrence, Mass, were recent visitors

at Mrs. Eva Hayford's. t Mrs. Eva Hayford's.

Mrs. Gusta Merrill has returned KELP-O-VITA a safe and efficient from Moose Hill. home from Moose Hill.

Miss Shirley Merrill is a little in proved in health. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cummings and SIXTY, QUIT DYING BEFORE daughters Barbara and Anne and YOUR TIME, KELE-O-VITA is

Mr. and Mrs. Erlon Burns and son VITA is a REVITALIZER, a of Poland were recent callers in town. Elwood Richardson went to Camden and a RECONSTRUCTIVE, IN-

Saturday to visit his sisters. Saturday to visit his sisters. CREASES VITALITY and gives
The Past Chiefs of Mishemokwa PEP, VIM and VIGOR. KELP-Temple were entertained by Effic, O-VITA is for VITALITY, the Dyer and Lucy Dyke Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dyke. The afternoon was address and 25c in stamps or spent socially, followed by a short coin for one week's sample business meeting. Plans were made treatment. Address Kelp-Ofor a picnic July 14th. Refreshements

and olives were served. Clarence Longfellow was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer. People having no cars to trad The Library Association with the assistance of Paul Clemens and his Marionettes of Bethel, presented the tage to come to the O. K. Ci flay, Treasure Island, Friday evening ford Co. to a fair sized audience.

of sandwiches, coffee, cake, pickles AB-18.

Mr. Smith and family of New York are at their camp at Howard Lake.

GROVER HILL

Sidney Rogers from South Water-Mr. Brown of Albany was a caller ford was a guest in the family · Clyde Whitman, recently.

were calling on relatives Friday. have returned to their home in this Paris recently visited at Cleve Waterhouse's. Helen Waterhouse spent last

Mrs. E. C. Mills spent last week as Roy Thompson of Albany worked the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde

Whitman. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott and daughter Ellen, visited at East Bethel

A. J. Peaslee and True Brown saw Philip Wight, Jr. has returned to Norway after visiting his cousin, Rob-

Mrs. Harry Lyon and children from Bethel Hill were the guests of Mrs John Gill and daughter Abble M. F. Tyler one day last week. Mr and Mrs. Earl Farnham from

South Paris were at Evander White Thursday Mrs. Whitman entertained Dorothy Grover of Lewiston and Haze

Grover of West Bethel. Clarence Meserve and family of Au burn were guests at Maurice Tyler's Fourth of July guests at Fred

Mundt's were Alice Mundt of Worces-Charles Silver has traded his truck ter, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt of Gorham and the latter's brother, Maurice Bensen took a crowd of 28 Theodore Potter from Montreal. Mrs persons to Rochoster, N. H., in his Herbert Kendall of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leighton of truck Friday to attend the Seventh and Sunday River was the guest of

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Many a man has quit because failed thus far to accomplish what purposed to do. Don't be a quit "To lie there, that's the disgrac The world acclaims the man who do what you want to do, do what can. Dayld wanted to build a tem He never accomplished it. God sa build a temple to the Lord, thou h sible for Solomon to succeed. No ef possible of any man. Don't quit Clarke Carnell is still confined to cause you can not do something b If you can't be a headlight be a Helen Carter went to Sugar Hill light. If the road is too heavy for hi

Kelp-o-Vita for HEALTH YOUTH and VIGOR

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Poultry House Flo A cheap and very satisfac outers have by can building the poultry hou d way with the cenerel walls out will not una above the ground surf ap in firmly a layer of el en oil flils thoroughly t eli ease all then tamp t ser of loose sall and again cidy, and consinue this ur is nt the desired heigh 'Ilds should then be cover in layer of gravel well t d in this shape is warm nd has a firm enough era he foots will not serated b

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Simple Methods of Admitting Fresh Air.

Hens enjoy summer breezes but the old, raw winds chill poultry as they persons. Yet the poltryman who sing windows in the poultry house ly adds to his and their troubles, for sooner or later gets a wet pen, says | will accommodate bathers. rof. F. L. Fairbanks of the New York tate College of Agriculture,

Ventilation should provide air contions in the laying house which will pmfort, but all good poultrymen do now when their flocks are contented, e says. In most poultry houses it is ossible, without expert labor, to imrove air conditions cheaply.

Most tops of windows or other openg at the highest point approximately onditions. The air intakes should be Norway. Dixfield, and Rumford. entest distance to travel before it aches the opening and more chance hould be baffled to prevent drafts. Systems of this type with the exit Specialist, will attend. the highest point in the house, and ith baffled openings near the floor, ave been in use for several years and re giving satisfaction, Professor Fair-

Pays to Raise Broilers

over that chickens can be raised on quantity basis with special equipbent and special feeding. Both bat-ery brooders and continuous hot wa-

breeding. He buys his baby chicks markets the pullets and cockerels as a special market which he has deeloped. Most of them sell their broil. and result in poor control. rs dressed to a special trade.

There are a few things anybody who usiness should always keep in mind, ad they can be summed up in the flowing sentence. Start moderately. of hard, end be sure if a good mar-

Poultry House Floor

cheap and very satisfactory type building the poultry house in the d way with the concrete found; walls extending up wont it a above the ground surface. Then p in firmly a layer of clayer soll. n of this thoroughly with used the ease all then tamp in another er of loose soil and again oil ther land family. cally, and consinue this until the

er is at the desired height. n layer of gravel well tamped in. d in this shape is warm and dry. d has a firm enough crust so that foots will not serateh holes in it. ster it can be covered with concrete e olled earth insuring warmth and mesa.--Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Poultry Increases

Between 1919 and 1929, average proetion of eggs on farms in the United ates increased 63 per cent, accord s to a report made by Wallace's irmer. The porth central states, iniding lown, gained at the rate of 65 r cent. Washington led with a gain 234 per cent, followed by I'tah with 23 per cent and California with 145 er cent. Next in rate of increase ere Massachusetts, New Jersey and

Poultry Hints Crippled chicks, malformations and

Chicks intched from hens laying mall eggs will not produce eggs that o the market.

Symptoms of bronchitis are coughancezing, and rattling sounds in throat. This disease runs its se very rapidly, deaths being sud-

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FARM BUREAU NEWS

DATE ANNOUNCED FOR FIELD DAY A change from the regular type of Grange and Farm Bureau committee Thursday night at Bryant Pond.

ideal facilities for such a field day; a of Agriculture; and C. C. Clements, fine white birch grove with a long Winterport, representing the Maine stretch of sandy beach, a large float with diving board and water slide and plenty of boats. There is also a place ries to make his hens comfortable by to play baseball and outdoor basketball, and plenty of swings and trapeze management, and some of the best ropes. A long string of bath houses

Plans are being made for music, speakers and organized water sports.

A. P. Stearns, Jr., Paris, box - fixe comfortable and healthful. It may one-half acre plot of alfalfa seeded in ot be possible to measure a hen's 1930. Practically 100% clean alfalfa with no winterkilling. The piece is now in full bloom.

day, June 27-could be summed up in director of research of the Actol Pro- ite cream with chocolate sauce, chocogs are from one to two feet below the two words-drizzle-fizzle. The Nor- ducts Company, Inc., New York, ghest point in the celling. An open- way and Mexico tours, however, drew In addition to the above out-of-state per, dancing and card games were out 38 poultrymen some of whom were men, D. W. Reed, extension economist. he square foot for each 100 hens from out of the state-Mass, and H. L. Richardson, extension poultry ems enough to relieve the moisture Conn.-some from East Bethel, Peru, specialist, and Professor J. R. Smyth

mix with the air in the pen and be held at East Bethel and Bethel on beginning at 8 a. m., Eastern Standmix with the first in the pen line. Monday and Tuesday, July 18 and 19, and Time, Monday, August 15, and ed company from Cuebec recently. week, the birds. The bottom openings respectively. These will be afternoon closing at 3 P. M. the following day. meetings which A. K. Gardner, Crops All the lecture sessions will be held worcester, Mass., spent the Fourth family of Saco spent the holidays with New, therefore, by reason of

profitable apple trees is a small part 40 cents for breakfast or supper; and of the total number of such trees in 50 cents for dinner; a total of \$1.80 Knapp, Mrs. Clausic Morton, Mr. and Mrs. George Auger, son George, and for Special Marketing of the total number of such trees in per day, The banquet will be held on Mrs. Dunbam of Worcester and Mr. daughter Eleanor, spent the week end me, Special broiler raising is the latest sents the trees cut down this year by Monday evening. It is estimated that and Mrs. J. L. Ferren motored to Azis at Yarmouth with Mrs. Auger's paeresoment in the poultry business. thirty-five commercial orchardists in the cost for the two-day session will cass Dam Sunday afternoon. t came mainly as a result of the distinct the country to control fruit fly. The banquet. average is 54 trees per orchard.

Trees in the county are making a MAINE 4-H MEMBERS prooding systems are employed in good growth, much of it however, is alsing brollers, as are also the colony pretty well colonized by aphids. Nicotine sulphate-1/2 pt. to 50 gal. water

hen the birds have reached one and to catch many orchardists dozing, over half that of South Portland, L. quarter pounds or two-pound size, Favorable weather in June may result II. Shibles, state club leader, finds in in a feeling of security that will be checking reports from all counties. like. In most cases the broiler raiser far from justifiable in July and August

A few orchardists are already inontemplates going into the poultry quiring about mouse balt for use this

dest" in many small orchards.

The Pomological Society is holding their field meeting at Kidder and Campbell orchards, Canton, on Tuesday, August 23.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole and family of Massachusetts are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole Dixfield over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott and sons spent Sunday evening with Mr. day. lids should then be covered with a and Mrs. Ernest Smith and family of West Paris.

Irvina Russ visited with Alice and Evelyn Knights Saturday evening. with the Faller family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck and family recently called on their uncle Judkins arrived here from New York Charles Farnum at Rumford Center. Saturday. Roy Coffin is at home for a few

Arthur Coolidge and family from Locke Mills visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Eva Fuller and family.

Guesta at Francis Cole's on the 4th were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cale and family of Massachusetts, Miss Ruth Brown of South Paris, Mrs. Frank Sweetser and two children and Otfs Dudley of Bryant Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and family, Clarence Smith, Bernard McMillian and James

Knights. Quests at George Abbott's over the 4th were: Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and son of Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott and Mr. and Mrs John

Hemingway. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Whitman and Georgie Whitman were guests of rel-

atives at Norway Mondey. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noves and family visited Sunday and Monday with relatives at Borrs's Mills. Several from this community at-

tended Franklin Grange at Beyant

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

lege of Agriculture, Orono, August 15 Thursday night at Bryant Pond.

The get-together for farmers and homemakers will be at Songo Pond on Saturday, August 20. This place has ideal facilities for such a field day: a

> Poultry Improvement Association. The program this year, the committee reports, is built principally around predicted fall vogue is more difficult." the subjects of nutrition and general authorities in the country have been scheduled for lectures. Among these are Dr. L. C. Norris, research professor of Poultry Nutrition, Cornell University: Roy E. Jones, extension poultryman, Connecticut Agricultural Col-

of the College of Agriculture, Orono, will appear on the program.

The first potato fleid meetings will The meeting will last for two days the Fourth.

the expense will be the same as last Perhaps 1882 wild, neglected or un- year; that is, 50 cents for lodging;

STILL INCREASING

The 7164 Maine boys and girls enrolled in 4-H Clubs for 1932 approximates in number the entire popula-Scab spore infection will be liable tion of Carlbou, Old Town, Saco, and

This year's total to date is \$33 more than in 1931 at a similar period. Oxford County has \$37, which is 29 more than Waldo, the nearest rival. Penobscot and Kennebec follow respectively with 760 and 613. York County is but one member short of last year's Curculle is doing his usual "darn- total of 555. Aroostook with 427 tops the list of countles without the services of a full time club agent. Frank-In County has gained 95 members over last year.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Orcutt from Conway, N. H. were week end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rand were in

Stagwood Rand and family went to Canada last Saturday, returning Mon-

The Fourth passed very quietly this year as there was not the usual amount of fireworks.

The rain of last Sunday brought Kenneth traft spent the week end much pleasure to everybody as everthing was very dry.

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will grow straighter and look simple Estella Goodridge. in cut. Some are likely to secure FOR POULTRY SCHOOL width through a back pleat, and while boildays with his parents, Mr. and granddaughter, Doris Houghton, and they fit the hips smoothly, it will pro- Mrs. A. J. Hutchinson. The program for the Second Annual bably be more easily than in the Poultry School to be held at the Col- spring without any effect of swathing. painted.

"There is a prediction that the field day is announced by the Pomona and 16, is completed, according to the blouses to be worn with the suits will Louise and Frances, of Lewiston callon field day arrangements which met mittee in charge of arrangements. Shoulders which would make the deep Robert Gilbert and sons, Arthur, Leslie Abbott, Elsie Abbott and Don-

"Those who buy suits soon should can be made shorter, but making a Goodridge Cottage, short coat long enough to meet the

4-H CLUB NOTES

The "Snappy Five 4-H Club" had a 25c supper at W. B. DeCoster's on June 23d at 7 P. M. There were 51 people present besides the five club lege; F. R. Hazard, Sanderstown, R. I., girls. About \$9.65 was cleared from president of the Northeastern Poul- the supper, the menu of which was: try Producers Council; F. L. Hanna- riced potatoes, cold beef and brown ford, service department, Charles M. gravy, cabbage, pineapple and banana The poultry tour at Hiram last Mon- Cox Company, Boston; W. H. Allen, salad, dark and white bread, vanilla

NORTH NEWRY

in Winslow Hall, University dormitor- with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ferren, Mrs. Mrs. Estella Goodridge, Mrs. Knee- breach of the condition thereof. I les will be made available for the use Ward, Mrs. Dunham's grandmother, land's mother. The committee has announced that with Mr. and Mrs. Ferren for a while, al days recently with her sister, Mrs.

Earle Wildes of Kenebankport is F. O. Robertson, in Bethel.

WEST BETHEL

will prevail in fall styles, predicts in the Allen house for some time have she will spend the summer. She had specialist for the University of Maine, | Eimer Allen and son Stanley of brother Ralph and friends from Bos-

who risks the unbelief of some be- Bethel were in town one day last ton, and Walter Bacon of Norway. Mrs. Perley Varney from Gorham,

"Skirts of suits," she continues, Maine, was the guest Friday of Mrs.

Nahum Scribner is having his house

Clarence LeClair and daughters,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor and remember," she adds, "that a long coat two children spent the week end at

Clarence Rolfe and Delmont Harding were at Old Orchard Monday.

ously hurt. Mrs. Emogene Lovejoy is in Norway for a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. George Westleigh.

Laurence and Robert and Mrs. Lottle Hutchinson were in Norway Monday. Roy Dorey has a new Dodge car. Fred Hayden and daughter Frances Will Bennett and son Sherwin were

on Mt. Carlbou Monday. her grandmother, Mrs. Estella Good-

and one of the children will remain. Mrs. Estella Goodridge spent sever-

spending the week with Daniel Wight. Frank Vashaw and wife of Berlin Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Mrs Elva were in town one day last week.

BRYAN'T POND

Aaron Keniston and family and Jack Longer, looser suit coats for women DeRockn and family who have lived came last week to her bungalow where for guests over the week end, her

Mrs. Bertha Houghton of West Somerville, Mass., came Friday to her mother's, Mrs. Annah Perham's, where she will spend the summer. Mrs. Loton Hutchinson of Saco spent the Perham had for week end guests her friend and Mr. Young of West Somer-

Mrs. Florence Cushman entertained over the Fourth at her cottage at

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas Harlan E. B. Kimball, of Mason, County of Oxford, State of Little Arthur Shay got hit by an December 4, 1930, and recorded in the auto Monday night but was not seri-Registry of Deeds of said Oxford county, Book 402, Page 151, conveyed to one Mildred E. Tyler, of Bethel, in said County, a certain parcel of land, situated in said Mason, and being a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and sons farm, so known, and lying on the ed, but not adjacent to said road, and being mostly wood and timber land, bounded as follows: beginning at the northwesterly corner of land of Marand Harry Putmam of Portland and shall R. Hastings, on the town line westerly on said town line to a stake and stone near an apple tree, said Beverly Kneeland returned home stake being set as a corner; thence Monday after spending a week with southerly along a spotted line and line of maple trees to line of land of Allison Brown and to a stake set as a Stephen and Jim Westleigh were said Brown to line of land formerly

corner; thence easterly on line of Mrs. A. C. Littlehaie of Errol, N. home from Andover over the week of John A. Twaddle, now supposed to he owned by his widow and heirs; thence northerly on line of said Twad-Carroll Abbott worked on the State dle land and on line of said Marshall Mr. and Mrs. S. P Davis entertain- read at East Bethel a few days last It. Hastings to the point of beginning Containing seventy-five acres, more Clarence Dunham and family of Mr. and Mr. R. M. Kneeland and or less; and whereas the condition of Now, therefore, by reason of the

> claim a foreclosure of sald mortgage. Bethel, Maine, June 23d, 1932. MILDRED E. TYLER. County of Oxford ss. June 23, 1932 Personally appeared the above named Mildred E. Tyler who signed

> the foregoing notice and made oath to

the same and that it is true, before ELLERY C. PARK.

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THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932.

Before Actresses Were

Seen on British Stage Relieve it or not, the first woman who aftempted to appear as an actress on the British stage was emothered-In the play. The took the part of Desdecona. Imagine a man playing the role of freedomain! Fit performance for burte sque.

The elemetration of woman by the English of thing care began in its negmentary to the appearance of nofreeds in the thenter, in Shake-Blanton sity only youthful and us good sending your giften to could be formal played the foundation assummounts in the cost. Perhaps this arcoeffe of for an ribation permitted in Tan were no 13:1 181.4.4 m Lukes in the audience either. The Meratur to ... for the one

Quern I small a mong the Bret to Accessions . Some, Love Rection there restory a to in the earlier English density, Problemphy, Missly politics and any were the primary themes Proportion later became more exemple and to despeare wrote Roman etel Jutter, the greatest musterplace of them all in which love dominated; and who, we wonder, was the youth who portrayed the sweetly maiden, clear cryst slike character of Juliet?--St. Long Globe Democrat.

Great Peroration Not Original With Lincoln

cut the temple, by the people and for the people" are the closing words of Abraham Libroth's tieftschutg addreas, though these is no "and" before the preproution "for," the expression reading of the people, by the people, for the prophs.

A little research brings out the fact that neither the thought nor the phraseology was original with Lincoln. The themalit, which had been torinsially expressed, was already old by the time Lincoln used it Daniel Webster, on Insurery 20, 1830, mild: "The parents a comment, unde by the prop , and appropriate to the people" and Thomber Parter, u hated press or and plantelement, upod a similar e passion in a quech on "The American's blea," at the New Bugland autiche y convenies in Boston on May 22 1 of He and "A denimitary that is a government of all The profite, b. all the to pie, for all the purple But the expression belinger to landa because to gave it to the world one a library occasion and to a facted form. The poet Lacred wild . Though old the thought and aft entret. The his of hest who says it first." (Seveland Poin Bealer.

Strongth of Wood

fire time t a as much as two and one half those as strong or the street word in the green, or natural growing state, says the forest service, of the Late! States Department of Agri-

The strength of the dry wood compared to green wood varies with the type of tree, the amount of moisture it contains, and similar factors. The forest versies has studied the problem of materies and strength in wood for the last 23 years and has worked out formulas for finding the strength of word ender different moisture condillarg.

Caribbean Islands The tyru Manils are a group of two mad talacide in the Cariffican sea some distance of the most of Nicarogus. They consist of threat and Life tle water telegial They were leaved from the Sidaragda government for the rears by the arraty of August 5, 1914, phototy Richragus also granted the tight to the Court Hates of construct. too a gantal presse her territory. Altraceh by treaty empowered to do so, this government has never obtained governmental control of the blands. which are still governool by a native Micoragoun.

Skilner Thale Business When winter romes and the ground in carered with a deep blanket of spie, the Norwegian soldier is not entied open to strap his brang knapexist on his back and wally through the drifts op to his boot tops. He simply is handed a pair of skills and ordered to have a good time. The mountainous regions of Nersay lend themselves adoptivity to the sport of abling, and shifted ski riders and ski Jumpers are developed within the land of the floris Norwegan infantry practice mateurers on shift every winter, near tinto.

Typenellers to let-Citien Office.

New Loves

Cy H. IRVING KING (O by McClure Newspaper Syndicated)

ISS SELINA DHIGGS lived on M Cape Cod. To be precise in Sandport. The house she lived in was the real thing in early Colonial architecture-it had a "lean-to," The family was small, consisting only of herself and her orphaned niece. Henriet-

even sending her through Wellesley. And now Henrietta was twenty-two, proficient in all accomplishments but conversant with no calling that would bring in money. She fuld a thousand plans for becoming a wage . rner; but her aunt "put her foot down" on every one of them. Etta fretted out what could she do? She would to forsake Sellna, even if ship could and employment samewhere else-which was ex-

tremely doubtful. "I wander if I shall ever be married," thought Etta.

That senmor there returned to his hosered home Frank P. I. worth, a millionaire from New Yor. Frank P, had not been seen in 8. bort for forty years until he had addenly appeared there, bought the old Bijah Crandal place, and began the creetion of a great stone material. He had been twenty-five when he had goto away and, by consequence, was sixty five now.

There were plents of people who regy toning man, fall 6, subtilon and a hard worker, where parents were out the town a or and shiftless. Lat not said of their would have govaged to the to A portly, prosper tooting, reserved and reserved. interral, the lank Ellsworth of

thery man a twomen in the place, it accused, who was old course to make out a colorful case, rected Frank P ilke a long lost brother and intimated that they had been his earliest friend and benefator. But the gentleman from New York was not an easy person to "get next to," "I number if he will as and see Briggs, the pretty daughter of one of the prophest of the "old families," there had been, it was rumored at the time, a little love affair-which, of

port.

turned wanderer did not call upon Miss Selina and Miss Selina appeared to be only languidly interested in his i return. By the following summer the nest hopes was cataldered and was membed by the millionaire and his family, The east son, Egbert, was ther had been at the time of his ditting from San heat. By the time full was beginning to draw to its end and the summer fol a were departing. Eghert and titta ore fully aware that they leved the other and so will the rest of the community.

It was the second Sunday after he had taken for asken of his new had in that Frank Lanarth, coming not of church with 'a wife and son, the plump into Masa Solina coming and with Etta, and for the first time for forty years lifted his but and spoke to lils hothood "time." Introductions naturally felt wed- and that's how Exhert and Etta became first acquaintthat when they met they, spoke of course-generally about the weatherbut that is all they saw of each other er. Not so Fgbert and Etia-they were together with an increasing fre-

quency from their first meeting on. It disapprovingly. Mrs. Elisworth, in world. ing a model wife-old style modelwas prepared to think just as her bus hand thought. Egbert saw matters drawing to a crisis, felt the coming storm and talked it over with Lita. who talked it over with her anet who sold: "If you two want to be married why don't you do so? You are both old enough to know four uses

minds if you are ever going to. But shat shall I do when you are cones! with, we shar't go near, auctie," replied Rita. "Exhert likes Pandjort. He wants to the op the old horse and Hyp here,"

"All clobt," said after Scima Palent told his father in a roost off hand manner what had been decided upon. The old man made his fortune by his quick divisions. He haved at I result. But-Robert, naw that agnato set law, and knew that in this he could but make him, "Very well," said he, "Panely not good enough for the one in and then, grindy, "it will be a bit of covengo for me, anyhow." For a fall hour after Egbert und left idm Frank

ent there thisleg. Possibly Sellin mused ton. But It they mused of what might have been petther Frank par Sellna over spake What was lerking in their winds as they watched the happiness of Egtert and litte no one ever knew.

Overworking Children "What's the matter with little Links

"Its in fac. The tested to think m a felgle easing that all ain a prix when maker south it to a macasine'

The Equalizer



SERMON BY D. S. BROOKS

THE TURNING OF THE FEVER to whered him as the . il. thin, seras- Text: "He touched her hand, and the lever left her. ' St. Matt. 8:15

rounds of pastoral visitation. In the to a life of Christlike ministry we are course of the day, he called at Peter's called. It must have taken all that was house, and, "he saw Simon's wife's commonplace and slavish out of the mother laid and sick of a fever." We common minfatry of housekeeping know from our study of the context when the great Physician, who had but and our personal acquaintance with just healed her was ore of the group him in our Christian living that before she served. It is the first thought of he would accept of any refreshment every healed soul to do something in from the servante or even sit down to return to show our gratitude to him rest in that home that he must stand, who has healed us. The Saviour has first, by the hedshie of the dying wo- assured us that we never need lack man and rebuke the disease with his opportunity to do this, since a loving healing touch. The critical moment service rendered to the humblest and Miss Selina?" the abler people whise had arrived. Simon Peter had called a most needy of our brothers and sispered to each other. For between consultation of medical men, but all ters he receives as done unto himself, Frenk Elleworth, the poor, struggling to no use. Death was approaching. Dear friend, what he did so many cenand low born south, and Solina Physicians had done all they could turies ago in that home of the dying and had departed. The case was be- woman, he wants to do for you, Foryoud the wisdom and skill of the doctors. The sad preparations for the course, came to nothing on account of burial must soon be made. But, listen the tast difference in the social status ! - in the awful suspense and stillness of the lovers. Some said that was of the hour-there is the sound of There is only rest as we seek his why Prand had sublenly left Sand- familiar footsteps. O friends, this Man of the Ages is always at band Be that as it may, the golden, re- when we need him. What happens?-

> left her', He toucked her hand, a h on'y cin With the wondrous skill of the great Physician.

growth to tender tand of the San of only twenty the fast the age like for And the fever pain in the throbbing

and the Him that had been no parched and forming

Trembled with thanks she could not And the eyes, where the fever-light!

had faded. Louised up, by her prateful tears made dist. and she rose and ministered in her meeting Saturday evening, July 2, household, "

the rose and ministered unto him." lineas. God's best plane for our lives the following program: timacy between her place and young pare thwarted as we squander our tal- Selection by Orchestra, encore. Dan-Ellsworth approvingly. Frank watched ents on the vanities and sine of the

With some, the bane of life is the Reading, fover of egotism and bigotry. With Recitation, another, it is the fever of creed, 86 Song, Nellie Gray, terrible is this that the Scripture de Recitation. clares that the love of money is the Selection. clares that the love of money is the Selection. On root of all evil. Please notice that it Recuption. I'm Going to Try. is not the money figelf that is demounted; but the love of money, the Reading. The Women, God Bless Em. tever of money-getting, which is so 14 no Massa's in dangerous, Peter's mother-in-law was Ground, a most generous and nacrificing soul. Stunt, in charge of George Wight and Her uppermost thought was to be a Herbert Morton. bloosing to others, in the enthusiasm Recitation, When Father Role the of her wakeup ahe went way beyond fer daily allotment of physical Report of Pomona. strepath and had drawn too heavily Resitation. The Grumbling Soldier, upon her reserve force. Fover was the Question, Should Women Pay a Poll

'He harched her hand, and the fever O blessed touch of the Man altrine So beautiful to arise and serve him When the fever is gone from your

life and mine. t may be the favor of reatless serve With heart all thirsty for love and

praine. And eyes all aching and strained with Toward self set gools in the future

the it may be fever of apleit angulali. Some tempest of sorrow that dies not dann. Till the cross at last is in meckness

Illicol. And the head stoops low for the thorny crown. Or it may be a fever of pain and nog-

And only the Lord can draw forth the Left carelessly, cruelly rankling

How significant is the statement of the Scripture record which follows the account of this woman's cure-"She The Great Healer was making his grose and ministered unto them." It is

"Whatever the fever, his touch can Whatever the tempest, his voice can

pleasure, There is only peace as we choose And some day, after life's fitful fever.

I think we shall say, in the home on If the hands that he touched but did his bidding.

How little it matters what else went Ah Lord! thou knowest us altogether

Lach heart's sore sickness, what-

ever It be: Died out with the flush on brow and Touch thou our handel Let the fever leave us. And so shall we minister unty

> GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT AT BEAR RIVER GRANGI

Bear River Grange held its regular with 31 members and two visitors present. Two applications were re-The poet very ably brings out the coived and accepted. The Grange thought that a fever destroys our voted to send their Lecturer to the happiness and health, and invites Lecturers' Conference at Orono. It ed. As for Solna and Frank after death, Doubtless many of us have been was voted to extend an invitation to conscious of the special fever which the Bethel Grange to meet with them is burning out the best possibilities of July 16. Brother and Sister Bartlett pervice from our nature. How many of Bethel Grange made a few interestfevers there are preying upon ust ing remarks. At the close of the bus-With many, It is the fever of world- liness meeting the brothers furnished

lel Wight, violin; Jesse Ferren, saxaphone; Robert Davis, planist. Arthur Stearns Robert Dayla Robert Benn Men's Quartetto Ernest Holt S. P. Davis Orchestra

Addlaun Sannites Men's Quartette

Edward Hennett C. P. Saunder

Tox? The Worthy Lecturer had the affirmative. Sister Brinck the negative. Those discussing the affirmative were Sisters Owendolin Godwin Bertha Bean, Ina Bean, Addie Saunders, Minnie Bennett and Bertha Hogers. Those for the negative Brothers E. E. Bennett, Ernest Holt, L. E. Wight and Slatera Pearl Kilgore and Lorena Ferren. As the judges disagreed a vote was taken and was decided 0-6 in the affirma-

Closing Song, Battle Hymn of the Re-

Refreshments of ple and coffee were served. The next meeting will be the Washington Bicontennial program and a pageant is being prepared for this occasion with music and several other features. Bethel Grange is invited and it is hoped a good delegation will

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9. Habit formation that shall be spontaneously moral and social. 10. Democratic and socializing influ-

ences which cut squarely across all mer camp in Maine in the can levels of society. 11. Arousing thought beyond the

mmediate toward his place in life. The local troop of Boy Scouts are looking for having jobs now. to hold a carnival on the Athletic Field Monday afternoon, July 18, at which time fire building, knot tying, Devens for a few days, called he signalling, obstacle races, and demonstrations in First Aid will be shown. An admission of 25 cents will be Hospital, Lewiston. charged.

Porgotten Heroes Scott

Terror of the Natchez Trace N THE early thirties many a trayeler over the Nashville and Natchez Trace, the principal highway through the Lower Mississippi valley, falled to reach his destination and to his friends came back the fearful word "The Mystic Clan has got him." The Mystle Clan was the product of the cunning brain of John Murrell, known as "the great western land pirate" and "the wickedest man in American history" who "conducted the most fearful schemes of rupine and murder from New Orleans up to Cincinnati."

Not only were travelers robbed and murdered, but slaves were Stolen, sold, stolen from their new owners, and then murdered to prevent their betrusing the robbers. Counterfelting was carried on as a side line and Murrell, who was a man of some education as well as considerable natural ability, n ed the disguise of a traveling preacher to Issue the spurious curency. But his greatest scheme was or an incurrection of the slaves, or rating the blacks against the whites. In the taldst of the terror spread by

he Mystic Plen there was one man who had enough courage to try to end the reign of Murrell. Virgil A Stewart was his name and under the name of flues he succeeded in Joining the j dan and, by playing then Murrell's sanity, worked his was into his conad new the factories the femilier's trusted messenger and thus was able to get fall details of the plot for the slave insurrection. The updaing was to take place on Christmes day, 1835 Starting out presumably on a frip to carry the final instructions to the members of the gang scattered all over the South, Stewart took with him two trusted men and erept upon Murrell's hiding place in Arhansas across the elver from Memphis early one morning. The first intimation the robber leader had of the downfall of his scheme was when he looked into the mouth of a pistol, behind which he saw the stern face of "Hues."

Although the arrest was easy, convicting Murrell was more difficult. Sheriffs, magistrates and other officers of the law, either members of the clan themselves or intimidated by Murrell's friends, refused to net. So Stewart marched Murrell to Jall in Memphis bluself and when members of the Matr tul'ed to resent their leader, Elevant faced the mob and told them that If a more was made to resene Murrell he would shoot him dead. Murrell pleaded for bls life and the mob dissolved. Finally Stewart succeeded in bringing the land pirate to trial, had him convicted and sentenced in ten years in a Tennessee prison. He came out a broken man to find bis elan disorganized. Stewart was repeatedly threatened by the outlaws and cereral attempts were made on his life. Respite the fact that be had sound the South from the horrors of a slave insurrection, he was an outcost there and eventually he went to Penns lyuda where he coded his days. ICt 1931 Western Newscaper Union 1

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

SOUTH WOODSTOO

The Fourth of July. What reju that the much needed and long n 2. Leadership in the years when for rain should come. Thank The Lord, for the rain.

The Willing Workers were I by Mrs. Evelyn Applebee of Per Valley to spend the day with her 29. All who possibly could av fliemselves of the privilege and joyed a delightful time with her sant family. Refreshments of

corn, ice cream and cake were se A. M. Andrews entertained Mr. Mrs. Correy Bonney and Mrs. Pond over the Fourth.

Mrs. Minnie Stevens returned a visit to Springfield. Dr. Hatt, w she visited, sent his children to a Mrs. Stevens.

Albert Russ has finished road for the present, and all hauds

Atwood Radeliff and brother. nid Radcliff, were home from (the illness of their father, The Radeliff, who is sick in the C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis, in pany with Mr. and Mrs. "Mat" o of Beyant Pond, attended the at Locke Mills pavilion July 2 Just to be in style we have go the old hand pump barrel sprayer whitened the cattle department dairy. All in preparation for a from the milk inspector in the

Charter No. 7613 Reserve District No. 1 REPORT OF CONDITION OF BETHEL NATIONAL BAN f Bethel, in the State of Maine, close of business on June 30, 1 RESOURCES

future.

1. Loans and discounts, 3. United States Government securities owned, 27, 4. Other bonds, 'stocks, and securties owned,

Real estate owned other than banking house. . Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank. Cash and due from

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18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc., 20. Circulating notes out-21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding. 22. Demand deposits,

State of Maine, County of Oxford I, Ellery C. Park, Cashier above-named bank, do solemnly that the above statement is the best of my knowledge and ELLERY C. PARK, Co

Subscribed and sworn to be this 5 day of July, 1932, H. H. HASTINGS, Notary Correct-Attest:

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The Good

By ALICE ROU

UTONOE MORRIS. born, well-breil, prett stremely conventional, s iontana plains, She

he coming of Eric V onny ranchman of Eng hadared to shorten her ame to Nora. He had await him here in th and-nill not far from ouse. From his manne hat he was going to ask grause she was the on child of wealthy pare lleved that no man we nough for her.

Presently she beheld ing at a gallop on his he pick of the range. off the horse, Teaving and seated himself o genr her. Without prei e were continuing a l ie said, "Marringe sec grave of freedom." "So is everything in ows it to be," replied matically. "We are c

"I have been interes since your Uncle Job me about you and sa coing East to rescue ment, "He sald that lizard waiting to cast shut. The whole of the dend enticle of prejudices and fears a unless you could be f have no life of your "A thoroughly We view!" murmured Au "Since you came,"

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threw himself into prised, Polimino r beight, an appaille Eric sat like a roc feet control. Will breath, Autonos 1 Baldur the Beautif The horse's fee earth, Eric said fie

ginnee at Autom hands: "A ranchman's v dawn and put in a She must scrub, man's clothes, me dogs and serve e hallos the house." Then, with a life

touch of the spur

forward in a swift Autonoe, turning Uncle Johnnie. A perous ranchman standy eyes, he wa on the wide plaza chair and watchis One of his men in up straying cattle. overhead in a sm ing fences. His older than he b kled, was walting Sinking into a Autonoc sald sobe

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The Good Gift

By ALICE ROUNDY

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(WND Service)

UTONOE MORRIS, young, wellborn, well-bred, prettly blond and stremely conventional, sat on a tuft f Buffalo grass guzing over the broad tontana plains. She was awaiting he coming of Eric Willoughby, a oung ranchman of English descent, the was the only man in the world the dared to shorten her distinguished name to Norsi. He had requested her o await him here in the shade of a wind-nill not far from the ranchwase. From his manner she believed hat he was going to ask her to marry ilm. This she knew to be impossible grause she was the only and adoredchild of wealthy parents who beleved that no man was quite good

Presently she beheld him approaching at a gallop on his superb horse, the pick of the range.

Reaching her side, he threw himself off the horse, leaving him to graze, and seated himself on the ground near her. Without preliminaries, as if he were continuing a line of thought, he said, "Marriage seems to me the grave of freedom." "So is everything in life if one al-

lows it to be," replied Autonoe, dogmatically. "We are chained to our-"I have been interested in you ever since your Uncle Johnnie first told

me about you and said that he was going East to rescue you," Autonoe gazed at him in amazement. "He said that you were like a lizard waiting to cast its skin. Eyes shut. The whole of you encased in the dead cuticle of your parents' prejudices and fears and culture. And

unless you could be freed, you would have no life of your own." "A thoroughly Western point of view!" murmured Autonoe, haughtily. "Since you came," he continued, relentlessly, "I have seen that he was

dead right," At the smack of his words, his manner of uttering them, Autonoe felt the lizard skin crack from top to bottom. "I cannot understand," she remarked plaintively, "why a man when he pro-

poses, should make himself so dis-"I am not proposing to you," asserted Eric, sharply.

"Certainly you are. And the answer is (very plumply) no." He smiled acridiv.

"At lease you are alive," he said, "and I sometimes have doubted that, I do not wish to hurt your vanity, but my thoughts at present are occupied by a very different type of woman. A Mexican, a dancer in a care, superbly dark-I prefer bruneftes."

Since he loathed poetry, Autonoc began to quote from a poem as Greek

Eric, as if stung unendurably, sprang to his feet and began to tighten Poll-

Eric yanked up his horse's head and threw himself into the saddle. Sur prised, Polimino reared to his full height, an appailing wall of desh. Eric sat like a rock, fearless in perfeet control. With a catch of her breath, Autonoe thought him like Baldur the Beautiful.

The horse's feet once more on earth, Eric said floreely, with a swift ginnee at Autonoe's ascless little hands:

"A ranchman's wife must be up at dawn and put in a fourteen hour day. She must scrub, cook, launder her man's clothes, mend them, feed the dogs and serve every stranger that hallos the house."

Then, with a lift of the rein and a touch of the spur, he sent Polimino forward in a swift gallop. Autonoe, turning her back upon him,

returned to the house to find her Uncle Johnnie. A middle-nged, prosperous ranchman, with peculiarly standy eyes, he was resting from labor on the wide plazza in a comfortable chair and watching a distant scene. One of his men in a flivver, founding up straying cattle, and another flying overhead in a small airplane, surveying fences. His Mexican wife, not older than he but deplorably wrinkled, was waiting on him slavishly. Sinking into a chair beside him,

Autonoc sald soberly: "Uncle Johnnie, I want Aunty Peplin to teach me to cook, and scrub, and feed the dogs and-and-" Her uncle looked at her with per-

feet understanding. "You mustn't mind anything that Eric says at present," he said, sooth-"the is sewfally stiered up by the ideals which you represent because they are tike those which he himself had when he first came out here. But he seems to have lost them in this rough life and he has been in danger of maresing at a low level," (with a fitting glauce at his own wife). "But If he has begun to quarrel with you, he is saved. And you must remember

that this is the West where-" "I know," Interrupted Autonoe, Impatiently. "But I prefer gentlemen, bland and courteons like my father, and I am going straight back East,

where they grow."

Her uncle, with a kindly smile, left the decision with her. And presently she was smiling at her controlletory self. For in her heart of hearts she know that somet or later, when he had won the fight over bimself, Erfe would come back to her hearing the good gift. Meanwhile, she must make herself worthy of it and prepare for the time when she should be not Autonoo but Nora.

Depredations of Birds

Offset by Good Work The fickleness among allied nations and their shifting from one side to another in different wars has a counterpart in the course conducted by some of man's allies in the war on insect pests. The birds, for instance, sometimes do tremendous damage to crops through the damage to young shoots arst coming through the ground and to the entire crop through the eating of seed. Fruit trees and berry bushes also suffer from the depredations of birds.

In splte of the damage they do, however, the birds as a usual thing are to be found on the side of man when It comes to the war with insects. It has been noted by experts studying the insect problem that any unusual outbreak of pests invariably finds the birds flocking to the section where the outbreak has occurred. Every insect seems to have an overwhelming number of enemies among the birds. The gypsy moth, for instance, is enten by 46 different types of birds. The cotton boll weevil is attacked by 66, the army worm by 43, the lenf hoppers by 175, the potato beetle by 34 and the

wireworm by 205. The birds, when they feed on the insects, really set themselves down to serious enting. One killdeer, shot and examined for research purposes, had 383 alfalfa weerlis in its stownch while a blacklird was found to have 412. Such a capacity for insects makes the hirds welcome allies when the insect outbreaks are on, no matter low much they may be opposed to the best interests of man when they are carrying on their own depredat ing activities.—Washington Star.

Reference to "Auroch"

in Biblical Writings? In all Scriptural references the word translated unicorns is the Hebrew "reem," which modern science declares to be best understood by making it refer to the "nuroch" or wild ox, which did formerly live on the east side of Jordan, and elsewhere. even in east Europe, according to many authorities.

This was an exceedingly powerful, active and at times, dangerous wild beast, of great size, with long power

ful horns. It is interesting to note that the reem is not known to, or at least is not mentioned by any Biblical writer after the time of Isalah, and that this agrees with the dictum of archeologists founded on discoveries among the monumental records of past ages. that the aurochs became extinct in Assyria about the year 1000 B. C.

The nuroch, it is now considered. may be held to be the very animal understood by the sacred writers to hear the name reem. That they used the name of the mythical unicorn in translating it may be set down to the understanding of the age in which our translation of the Bible was made, and not with any intention of perpetuating the legend of the one-horned creature by the men who gave us our incompar able, so-called, Authorized Ver ous of the inspired Scriptures.

History of Challe In ocean waters are tiny animals with shells so small that a person can hardly see them without the help of a microscope. Study of chalk in chalk eliffs has proved that the chalk is made up chiefly of the shells of tiny unimals like those found in the sen today. On investigation we find milllons-even billions-of these tiny animals living and dying in the ocean waters, each one leaving his shell behind. In a piece of chalk two inches long, it is estimated that there are the shells of more than 100,000 of these tiny animals. Chalk is a form of soft ilmestone. Other kinds of limestone were made in much the same way; but chalk is the kind blackhoard.

His Way There had been a somewhat heated argument in the club card room, and when the battle was over one of the younger members present sought ad-

tee from an old member use in the

ways of eards and eard players. equestion is, air, if one is playing against opponents weaker than oneself in knowledge of the game, should one point out errors, or should one remain silent?"

"As a pringer man," said the old player, "I used to try to be helpful, but now I thank heaven silently, keep my face semicht, and take their moneg."-London Tu.fills.

Longfellow Over Modest

Longfellow received 825 for "The Wreck of the Hesperns," This was the poet's own price. The other wrote in accepting the poem: Your ballad is grand. Enclosed are \$25 the sum you mention, for it, paid by the proprictors of the New World in which giorious paper it will respleadently cornscate on Saturday next. Of all American Journals, the New World is alone worthy to contain it.

Pruits in Temperate Zone

The seguidilla, the characte, the akee, breadfruit, jachtruit, mangosteen, supodilla and durian are some of the tropical feults that are not yel common in the markets of the tem perate zone. Tomatoes, egaplante nomegranates, ilmes, oranges, lem one grapetruit, bacanas, plineap iles, Ogs, dates and alligator pears ar is familiar as many of the natirults of the temperate some,

FLORENCE RETAINS ITS ANCIENT CHARM

Venerable City Not Speiled by "Face Lifting."

Washington. - "Florence, officially Firenze, venerable Italian treasure chest of art, is making new strides toward modernity," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "City planners of Florence first

shocked antiquarians when they raised the city's old wall in the 'sixtles,' 'The wall sire now hums with modern traffic. Subsequently ancient and medieval palaces, churches and residences partially or completely disappeared to enlarge public squares and widen main "Now it is proposed to build a new bridge across the Arnd river, within eyeshot of the Ponte Vecchio, the

'sights' of Florence. More water mains and electric lights for dark streets also are contemplated. "These improvements will not oblicerate old landmarks. The city, at least 2,000 years old, has outgrown three walls and has spread to both banks

medieval shop-flanked span that has

long been one of the most striking

of the Arno. Artists' Mocca, "Amid alternating periods of peace i Caesar; frequent plagues left thouother near-by city states harassed its inhabitants when the Florentines them- , to understand mather's truths. selves were not ut their neighbors' doors with strong, well-equipped armies; European princes, with greedy eyes set upon its growing wealth and

industrial position, stormed its walls: and perhaps, worst of all its troubles. were medieval riots and outlined's against the nobility. Dante, one of its most famous sons, was burned in offer in a Florentine square. In the same square the monk, Savonarola, Martin Luther of Italy, was executed and his limp form reduced to ashes,

"Florence rose to the pinnacle of art and culture in the Fourteenth een tury. It ranked among the great finarrial, industrial, and commercial esta ters of the known world. Its native horn artists, angmented by admited wielders of the brush and sculpture mallet, formed one of the most like trious gatherings of all ages in the field of art.

"Michaelangelo, (flotto, Leonard v. d. Vinel and Raphael either were horn or lived in Florence. Their studies produced sculptures for the public square. and the niches of the numerous nat aces and famous printings for palace walls. Meanwhile their brushes at . applied fresenes to walls and celler. of Plorentine buildings and wealthmerchants of the city accumulated ascollections from the studies of foreign

"Plorentine commerce expanded the til the city had a representative to of courses Washington Star. nearly all the important known ports. The ruling Medici family expanded its financial influence. At one time it owner to header and made leans to power at European rulers. The firefa. once Europe's most widely circulated enin, was named for the city and feet elemented there. The throughfl wen of the pautionizer was adopted it in the Mediel coat of arms.

Byways Charm Tourists. officience now has nearly touthon inhabitants and remains one of the west charming effics in Europe. Its taitable collections of paintings, seuptures and frescors have weathered wir and riot and near its moderale of thoroughfores the traveler may striy into an atmosphere of centuries ago. "There are byways flanked will

medieval architectural gems whose doorways bear the routs of arms of famous families. Many of the street corners are adorned with fixely precuted shrines-the works of old m swhich will leave white marks on a liters. There remain a few of the panfront shops of other days where c.binetmakers, wool combers and meral workers ply their trade apparently the livious of the motley crowd looking. In a few blocks a pedecte, a re hows with visitors from a dozer terent countries, for tourist but & talument is the city's leading "ed istry.'"

> Royal Spanish Woman Is Forced to Sell Villa

Fontalnebleau. -- Infanta for le, sixty secon-year-old ment of King al fonso, who lived in a Paris con tit as a voluntary order for many years before events drove the reval far dv from Spaln, has decided to offer apr pulatial silla and park at San Soirs lian for sale in order to assure her of an independent income for ife

of have few dares in this world and will be content to live on in this convent until I die, but I cannot af ord to keep up the taxes on my projecties In Spain, so I have decided to sell the villa at San Selastian, which I have not used for many years," Infanta Enfalle said.

Edison's Birthplace to

Be Sold to His Heirs Sandusky, tiblo.-Probate Judge Tanney has authorized the sale of the "little brick house" in Milan, this, in which Thomas A. Edison was horn to the Edison estate. It is believed the house is being purchased for the pur pose of benutifying the surrounding

Dies in Barbar Chair Bellville, Ohio,-As he rectined in a barber chair while being shaved. J. II. Fleming, seventy eight, suffered a heart attack which resulted in death

Cheesecake's Place in History Beyond Cavil

Among the Greeks, the serving of was consecrated to Diana, "brought Into the temples of the goddess, and to the places where the three roads meet, on the day when the moon is of the sun." And we are assured that this ceremony brought unfailing pleasure to the goddess. Another type was the invariable gift from the bridegroom to the bride. This cake was roasted on the coals, and the friends of the bridegroom were invited to eat It, served with honey.

These ancient delicacles were the forerunner of the elieosecake as it is found today in Germany, England. France, Austria, and every civilized country in the world. They are known abundantly in Germany in large round luselous form, made from the German schmierkase. These are perlaps the most glorious manifestation of cheesceake on the continent. This cake recipe in many an American hostelry and family kitchen is as care fully guarded as the family plate and ex utcheon,

Locking Far Into the

Future of Human Race We who live today will be regarded by our descendants of a million yearand turbulence the city has never last; hence as creatures who groped about its spirit. It felt the wrath of in the darkness before dawn, in the talsty gloom of the morning of undersands of dead in their wake; Plsa and | standing, when importance, superstition and animal instinct combated attempts

in a number of years we shall have the new 200 fuch tell to jee. This telescope will carry us three times further nto the depths of since than human investigations have penetrated. A cetestlad domain thirty thees the volume of what we know today will be opened

Supplemented by the work of our mathematicians, the observations that will be made will advance our knowlridge of cosmic geography more than Columbus advanced our knowledge of terrestrial geography by his discovery of America in 1402. Haram Percy Addie Ratmey, at Four Corners, Wa-Maxim in the Scientific American.

tairdeg what was la earl "time silver for the summer. declaration." It called for the immewere select on the issue, but in But Perry Raimey was at John Arams' and all indebted thereforare requested diate free coinage of sliver at 16 to 1. day, Thereafter Democratic party platforms the Republican convention declared Tuesday. that the gold standard must be uphet i and could not safety be trusted to some are spending a few days in Win Democrats, Again, in Pas, the Re Brown's camp. Since then he reference has to en made. standard being commed as a matter and Charles Carley.

Australia Is Ancient

A discovery totale by moles processes Au tralia's great and After northely I A, Ke ball's. through that feet of board that struck an end exert help and beet, of up and tor publical stems which are adopt to psperts, had not face organical to semlight for may a mother brate. And there are geological formations in the to be at least reposition years old it my Church on Surelay. Australia, too, has present living Links with its remote past. Same of its animals and plants are definitely prohistoric species, such as have survived nowhere else. The duck-billed platypus, for instance, is the oldest exlating type of marmal.

Secret Inks Easy to Make

Ineladie ith has been used for many centuries by spies and others, who want to keep their letters secret, A list of invisible inks is given by Practical Mechanics Mugazine. The substar water which is though Mary then and to which driving made the and Mrs. Hugh Stearns danches

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That's Not News

Archeologists have discovered there were tax dadgers 2,000 years ago, And some of the newspaper boys, forgetting the Sunday school lessons of their childhood, have featured the announce ment as though it were neas. The most hated men of the early Roman emplee were the publicans, the fax gatherers, Matthew speaks of them in ble flospel: "Publicans and sin nors." Matthew was a tax collector himself, before he was converted. hence life knowledge - Introlt News

Fernald's Mill, Albany

from Lockes Mills were Sunday guests cheesecake was a ritual. One type of her mother, Mrs. Flora McAlister, in and for the County of Oxford, on

meet, on the day when the moon is Carlton Penley and wife from North the action thereupon hereinafter inovertaken in its setting by the rising Carlton Penley and wife from North the action thereupon hereinafter inovertaken in its setting by the rising Carlton Penley and wife from North the action thereupon hereinafter inovertaken in its setting by the rising Carlton Penley and wife from North the action thereupon hereinafter inovertaken in its setting by the rising Carlton Penley and wife from North the action thereupon hereinafter inovertaken in its setting by the rising Carlton Penley and wife from North the action thereupon hereinafter inovertaken in its setting by the rising Carlton Penley and wife from North the action thereupon hereinafter in-Fryeburg.

Gard Barker spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, at Nor- weeks successively in the Oxford

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schoff and her were over night guests at Carrie Lo- day of July, A. D. 1932, at 9 of the gan's Monday night.

ence were callers at Preston Flint's

Eben Barker and Mrs. Nellie Flint Ida L. Thompson, late of Distield.

WEST STONEHAM

ford the Fourth.

children called at John Adams' one lowance out of personal estate preday last week.

pent Friday afternaon with Mrs. Al- of Jane in the year of our Lord one there and nine hundred and thirty two, ort Adams.

Agnes and Mildred Stanley are visiting their cousing, Jeannette and their both Adams, for a while.

daughters, Jeanette and Elizabeth, and that she has seen daily appointed exenices, Agnes and Milited Stanley, Cricix of estate of Albert F. and Mr. Adams' lather, John Adams, 14 of ford, 46 weed, written bench Mi

Sunday Lawrence and Warren, cailed on her state payment unredlatsister, Bessle Adams, at North Lovell They also called on her mother, Mr. 1 5 21st, 1932.

terford. People from Massachuserts stayed in the Win Brown camp for a few

Mr. and Mr. Bert Sessions and two Jone 21st, 1932

publican platform continued a plane. Chormon Currier worked for William insisting that "every dotter must be Warron, cutting maple, Wednesday, haved upon and as good as gold." Learnette Adone most Wednesday. Jeannette Adams spent Wednesday the che has been duly appointed of-

SOUTH ALBANY

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Island continent which are estimated a stev. W. I. Bull preached at the Al-Mr. and Mrs. Eldradge from Main.

potts are boarding with Mrs. Non-. Andrews for a short time. Mos Betty Hill was a Sunday part

of her friend, Huldah Stearns. Mrs. Sherman Allen en! to and friends over the week end. Mr and Mrs, W. G Fiske enterfall of Mrs. Evelyn Green and son Hor. beer the week end and boliday. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd spent rick

holday at North Bridgion, guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mr. Smaly were guesto of Mr. and Wee

STATE OF MAINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAlister To all persons interested in either of At a Probate Court, held at Paris Mrs. Carrie Logan entertained over the third Tuesday of June, in the year the week end and the Fourth, her dred and thirty-two: The following father, Roscoe Emery, and her son, matters having been presented for

That notice thereof be given to all and Fourth with his sister and family, persons interested, by causing a copy and Fourth with his sister and family, of this order to be published three County Citizen a newspaper published at Belbel in said County, that they little granddaughter from Stark, N. H., held at said Paris, on the third Tuesclock in the forenoon, and he heard

Mrs. Flora McAlister and son Clar- thereon if they see cause.

Alice B. Jordan, late of Bethel, do ceased: Will and Petition for probace thereof and the appointment of Ellery Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Eldridge from C. Park as administrator with the South Hamilton, Mass., were recent Jordan, widower and locatee under callers at Carrie Logan's.

were afternoon guests of her daugh-ideceased; Will and Petition for proter, Mrs. Will Bird, at North Water- hate thereof and the appointment of George N. Thompson as executor of the same to act without bond a PSpressed in said Will, presented by said theorge S. Thompson, the executor therein named.

Elver Scott Hammon, otherwise Mrs. Addle Raimey and daughters, known as Elmer Scott Hammond, late Hazel Buck and Bessle Adams and of Peru, deceased; petition for an al-

Hattle Sessions and son Warren of real Court at Parls, this 21st day MARKET IN PARK, Revester.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams and The sule liber hereby gives no less spent the ovening at Charles Carley's per- as having demand, and the estate of said wearent to desired to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sessions and sons pro sent the sale for a beneat and

ADDIE M. MRIBERS.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby with theme The Kan-as City convention of July nights recently.

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The Black Box

It was between the acts of the play.

The orchestra of a theater in Carthage,

a college town of the Middle West, was

in full swing, when there sounded a

faint effek from what appeared to be

an overgrown partable camera on the

lap of one of two young men seated

In the right hand prosceptum box of

the theater, and Instantly the bowing

of the violins, the 'cellos and the bass,

the fingering of the brass and wood-

wind, the tanoing of the padded sticks

on the kettle-drums became merely so

many soundless gestures in a nauto

The two young men in the box who

keemed to have precipitated this ex-

trnordinary state of affairs were both

about of an age, both Carthage born

and reared, and both graduates of the

local college. But with these basic

particulars the similarities paused

abruptly. Owen Landis, the one with

the queer black box on his knees, was

For an interval measurable in sec-

onds the countless partomime con-

had been no gap of ellence, the various

instruments burst into full voice. A

wave of half hewilderment swent over

the house, followed quickly by en-

thuslastic applause, the audience evi-

ruption for a skillful bit of stage busi-

believed. Why didn't you keep it up

dare to let it go on. In two seconds

more there would have been a panic.

Schomberg's men would go on howing

and fingering automatically-no they

did. But when realization came.

there'd be choos I meant to autel-

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ed. "Is this what von've been working

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"New torse found the at air to

Four trades, what are you estan to

"This could be my shop out me

surely what I'm lacking to that re-

Two hours later the two young men

were scated to Landle workshop lab-

oration the the walk from the theater

Louds Lad tried to explain, as un-

trable by no he could, the aureragico

"What can't a book coyled to mostly

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"Black miglet" Markham comment-

let It go over the brink, you know."

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Landla shook his head. "I didn't

"Wonderful!" Markham exclaimed.

ness on the part of the orchestra.

mime. All was dead slience.

father.

a bir longer?"

BLACK BOX

Francis Lunde

Illustrations By

O. Irwin Myers

SILENCE

caps the flat top of Table mountain. South Africa, has been described in numerous books of travel ever since the latter part of the Seventeenth century. It consists of a sheet of dense cloud, formed when warm, moisturebearing winds are forced up the steep slope of the mountain, especially in summer. The air expands in rising, cools, and condenses its moisture. The cloud often pours over the steep slope of the mountain, like a mighty cataract, and is re-dissolved as the wind is warmed by compression in descending. The effect produced by this rolling mass of vapor is sometimes indescribably grand.

The phenomenon is rendered more striking by the fact that a perfectly clear sky generally prevalls over the surrounding country while the tablecloth is over the mountain. The cloud forms very rapidly, so that persons climbing the mountain often find themselves enveloped in it without warning. and must either remain stationary for hours or take the risk of serious accidents in attempting to find their way through the mist-From Tycos-Rochester.

Hunt, Turn Man-Eaters men, to attack a man,

Old age, strangely enough, is responsible for the development of the man-enting instinct. A tiger that is getting on in years is faced by a serious problem. His teeth are bad, a thousand fights have left him battered and brulsed, he is worn out. He no longer has the strength nor the agility to keep his stomach filled through the normal process of killing game in the jungle. He has to keep alive. Anything will do, even a man. A tiger, crazed by this desire, will enter a village at night, drag a native out of bed, and carry him of into the jungle.

The famous "black museum" of Scotland Yard, that grim repository of lethal weapons and devices and of other relics of crime, has a rival. A similar chamber of police interest has been opened in the new prison in Rome, the exhibits gathered together ranging from modern counterfelts of old Roman coins-to be palmed off on tourists as antiquities-back through medieval instruments of torture.

Among the exhibits in the Italianum are a safe opened by burglars, displaying their method of work and the tools used, and an iron framework "enge" of medieval origin. This old cage is a device used for suspending from castle walls victims who

Peaceful Holland

It has been said of the Dutch that they "smoke like a chimney." Illustrative of their love of the serence weed is the will of old Heer van Klass of Rotterdam. He died at ninety-eight years with his pipe in his mouth, having smoked nearly five ounces of tobacco a day. Every smoker who went to his funeral received ten pounds of tobacco and two pipes, and a package of tobacco is sent each year on his anniversary to the poor who attended All the mourners smoked and shook out the ashes of their pipes on the coffin which was liped with the wood of his old Havana eigar boxes and matches, for, as he added, "One never

Encouraging the Teacher The first-grade teacher was trying to instruct one of the "yearlings" in the application of colored crayon to some pictures at hand. The teacher took the crayons and demonstrated

blue here, and green there. Jean, the little girl being thus in structed, thought the teacher deserved encouragement, so she blushed at the thought of her efforts and burst out: "You know, teacher, I think you're

Timely Thought

umus in the ledger of generosity. He who gives in the expectation of getting something in return is not a giver, but a merelant. He who gives with no such expectation, merely to plant a seed where It may or may not grow: to start a series of kindly relationshins which may or may not continue to infinity, is in the highest sease sportsman. And there is no sport on earth that compares with this,-lies-

Nerve-Wrecking

The understudy decided to protest "I can't stand the reduction in wages

"Bad for your nerves!" echoed the

"Yes, that is the reason," came her



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edgments. We've been pretty chummy I guess the other matter will keen." done?" Betty Lawson was on the stage, I

so that each time the dial stopped at guess you know good and well what Landis flushed boyishly and looked

matter. But, say, boy-what do you think a girl is made of? For a halfyear and better you've burled yourself in this work shack of yours, and if you've thought anything at all about Betty, you've taken it out in thinking. What social pleasure she's enjoyed she's had to forage for in other direc-

I wanted to-but you've simply ignored her, Owen; you know you have." The laggard in love snoke un

"You are not saying it all, Wallynot speaking for yourself, I mean. But you don't need to. I've known ever since last year how it is with you. You are in love with Betty yourself. That is one reason why I've buried myself in my job here-to give you and her a chance to find out where you both stand. No, don't make any mistake; it isn't any silly knightly chivalry on my part-just common decency. If I should marry, I'm not even sure I could feed and clothe a total of crime in this crime-ridden wife. And when poverty comes in at | day!"

"Oh, shush! You needn't quote proverbs at me. Don't you suppose I know that I don't stand a-Chinaman's chance with Betty? What I'm beefing about is the way you scamp your chances with her. There's another Richmond in the field. Did you know | ing on hot days, and it is always fast-

Landls' face fell. "No! You don't mean that, Wally!" here"-pointing-"see this crack be-"I do, indeed; this new fellow, Can- tween the two sashes? That is where by, who is cutting such a wide swath with his wonderful development scheme for Carthage. Going to make it another Chicago overnight and all that. He is rushing Betty to a finish, and she seems to like it."

between Landls' eyes. "I don't like Canby, Wally-what

little I've seen of him." "Just the same, he is exactly the bench just now; go get it, will you?"

or so of plaster of paris?" "Not gulte that; I keep It here." making small easting molds." Landls knelt before a small safe under the inhoratory work bench, opened it, bring it here." put the black box inside and twirled

came, Markham poured It into the "I see; safe blnd, safe and," said footprint and left it to set. Markham, with a laugh for a weak nun. "Let me know when-or ifhe said, as he got upon his feet. "When you want me to have a talk with dad that plaster sets, we'll have a cast of the lady's feet-or shoe"

So much for the night when Betty with that plaster cast," Landis de-Lawson, daughter of the physics professor at the college, starred in their laboratory. "A woman's shoe--- any Little Theater association's product shoe, for that matter-would have tion. At a comparatively early hour thousands of duplicates." the following morning, Wally Markham, getting out his roadster to one, I'll admit, but still a clew. The delen to town for a box of congratula- plaster east will preserve it, for whattory roses to be taken to the sucress. ful netress, was called to the tele- just nothing at all. Let's all out a phone. A strained voice that he barely recognized as Landle' came to Wat over the wire.

sake, come around here to the house as quick as you can. My safe's been spened and the black box is gone!"

CHAPTER II

landle was walting at the delvence gate when Markham's roadster came to a stand, and his thin face seemed

-that feeling I told you about last night, the feeling that some one was spying upon me as I worked." he said. And as they entered the small building, "This is just as I found it a few

Markham stooped to book into the safe, the door of which was standing

be sald. "Of course-it had to be. The thirt knew what was inside and knew that he couldn't dynamite the safe without taking a long chance of destroying the

dial standing on the final figure of the combination." "Um; that brings on more talk, right at the beginning of things. Somebody know your combination?"

The question seemed to plunge the inventor into a deep pit of embarrage-

but the one person who may know the combination is as far above suspicion us the stars are above the earth, "Come clean," said Markham, with

his good natured grin. "If I'm going to help, I've got to know the fusides-all of it, haven't It Who is this person who may know!"

Now and Save Time

there's nothing to it-that there can't Phenomenon That Makes be. One day, a few weeks ago, I brought Betty out here to show her an electrical toy I'd been tinkering on.

I was keeping the thing in the safe, as

I do anything that I don't want to

leave lying around in sight, and when

I began to spin the dial she knelt

beside me, saying she'd always been

curlous to know how a combination

"Of course. I explained, how the

tumblers were made and put together

the proper figure one of the tumblers

"Not gulte. To Illustrate what I

meant I unscrewed the back plate of

the lock and called off the series of

figures so she could spin the dial and

see for herself how the mechanism

worked. It was only a bit of byplay,

as you might say, and there isn't a

shadow of doubt in my mind but that

Betty forgot the figure before she was

an hour older. 'But even if she didn't,

she is out of the question; she isn't the

one who opened this safe last night.

"Naturally," Markham agreed, rather

too readily, adding, "As you say, Betty

probably forgot the figures as fast as

you called them off to her. So far as

that goes, there is now and then an

expert who can open a simple lock

like this by putting an ear against the

door and listening for the sound of the

tumblers as they come around into

place. The question is, who did it in

"There is one thing certain. Wally.

Whoever opened the safe knew what

was in it. I'm convinced of that

Which means that the thing I feared

most has come to pass. The thief

knows what the black box will do,

and it will be used to swell the sum

Markham straightened up, and as he

"Don't you shut that window at

"It is left shut all the time, except-

"Yes, I see the fastening: but look

your say has been listening in. Sup-

pose we go outside and see if he left

The clew-or a clew-was there-a

deep footprint in the soft soil under

the window. Most unmistakably it had

up a bit, doesn't it?" said Markham.

"I saw a magnifying glass on your

Landis was back in a few seconds

"Why, yes; I use it sometimes for

"Right. Wet up a pound or so and

Landls obeyed, and when the plaster

"So much for a small preliminary,"

"The footprint is a clew, a slender

"It was; but that proves nothing. It

has only an ordinary tock which any-

body could pick with a bit of bent

"Sure. Getting into a building-nny

"You think the woman who made the

building—is the easiest part of a bur-

footprint was the burglar, as well as

"As to that, It's all guesswork, of

course," Markham asserted, "but one

of my guesses is that the woman whose

footprint we are embalming wasn't the

spy, what ever else she may have

"The position of the print, for one

thing. It was node by the left foot.

and it is parallel with the house wall

and not at right anges to it, on it

would have been if the owner of the

fact had been facing the window,

person walking shot standing still; or

I'm guessing it was. It is deeper at

"What have you been doing, Wally,

"Not gatte that," Markham dented

with a gria, "Just one of my little

sideshows. That footprint was made

by comebady coming from the allex

through the passage between this shack and the fence; walking, and not

stopping under the window. Is there

"Let's go and have a look at IL"

To be Continued Next Week

the heel than at the ball of the foot."

reading Sherlock Holmens"

n gate to the olley fence?"

"Phore las yes.

Apart from this, it was made by a

"What makes you think that?"

morning?"

glar's job.

the spy?

"I say, Owen, this thickens things

ened at night, as you see it now."

dld so he found himself facing the

window directly over the laboratory

this particular instance."

bench.

night?" he asked.

a clew of any sort,"

You know that as well as I-do."

would be left in the 'open' position.".

lock on a safe worked."

"And you showed her?"

"Was that all you did?"

Table Mountain Unique The "tablecloth" that occasionally

Old Tigers, Unable to

In one year, more than 1,500 people were killed by tigers in British India and the average annual mortality from this cause has not been much below this figure. In most cases the tigers responsible for these deaths are maneaters, it being an established fact that is an unusual thing for an ordinary tiger, no matter how feroclous a speci-

Italian Crime Exhibit

were slowly starving to death.

"I can't see what you hope to do murred, after they had returned to the ever it may he worth-wilch may be few more details, if we can. Was the door locked when you came here this knows what may happen."

the atrokes, explaining why she chos

raighty good on taste."

There are no profit and loss col ton Transcript.

ngainst a "eut" in her wages. Sho burst into the theater manager's room. you propose to make," she commented. In fact, I demand a raise. The work is bad for my nerves."

nanager. "You have morely to stand n the wings and listen to the piece." She looked deffant.

Watch this Space for D

Men Who L

By BERTHA LEAH

IE woman stood at he wood, in the dying head lifted watching t ie mountain, and the g arose from behind it. slim, and she might ods, and she peered n the puth which st the blackness whe

ks snuggled closely im's late!" she said inte a lot lately." ned to fall on her h weight as she though he was already grou se nightly trysts. le hates mother; he v

house, and his moth all so impossible and I are both the victim er thoughts roved ov impasse. But her co

ealed the solution ald see it. His father and moth He's not really not the "I guess It's sighed given him, too mu are that way whe

like me!" he why can't he see said aloud. "And er consider me and er thoughts swept ds were recorded on can't marry you and Your first duty self and to me. Yo thing to me you leve. We shou . our happiness to

But you don't unde her's sick and all She's helpless with have to lielp her. S ss herself alone. It man to leave her. Of Let's not talk about his careless way he ject and pulled her

I'll never come there Carrie," as she sti we'll have to mak ings till you get read ... Love me?" oject abruptly. "Goin

the capitulated. The as the many others After another interv ht coming down the y glow, Footsteps app arette was tossed ca "Tim!" she cried, th o his arms. "I thou

ver coming. I'm at rk woods!" He laughed carclessly to him with a caress Sorry, Carrie. You lying pool down at To ick of time," Ills uck her like a blov est track of time," sl ated. "How little b

eing me!" fler silence seemed to illed her down besid ne needles, and look oachfully. "Here I come a mile you do is suit!"

essed penitence again was eased. She his love making wit I love you, Tim!" hand against his h, I love you so! If part us, I should die arried. Tim, and hav want to be your wi ve children . . ." Illa kisses were har on her lips. He d him, and caressed he

"Well, then if you lov know I'm ready e word. I'm not stud love making mys . when you are," "But mother . . ." "There you are!" sav e same old stand. ur thoughts. I'm sle

aring "mother, me He pulled her to be "I'll never marry esn't put me first!" at's my last word, 14 live if you ask me a hat're you going to She stood facing hi

"You're ernel!" she s erd and ruthless and now I can't leave th one and helpless. Y our love is nothing be "All right!" quietly our say, Now I'm s ed hever come her e I'm doné!" Filinging uside her te hands: ignoring ldn't mean it!" he st only which enened a "Oh! Oh. Tim!"

Like a hannied wild cods, the woman fled er eyes, wide and ted on the beckonin hat streamed out f vom downstoles .

the other netwo, what have you got ! First it has gell to now interfol made the transfer tondle much ! "Ities are pleases policied. The the the tredat that are bal as well DS 11 844 the and the ton of equitority "to the for the time of the " It collected or whotever you classes to call it, will operate at a d'ofogen-

I don't how feet set how far and h will pass rather through or around obstructions. Turn a amitch, and you can storp in silence as probact as that of a cocatain top, so for as abolics on careerest." "Hub! se told a good bit like all a in Westerland But what rived it you stop the tacket for yourself, you

stop it for everybody else, as well, den't von't "At short distances, as tonight to the theater, yes. Take, for example a steam which a tule away; in the immediate brightenhad of the oblide the sound is normal, or nearly so, o listener within a radius of, sor invaller of a mile would scattely deteet any mulicy of the plast, though It is really muted at its source. Beyond this inner circle-the sound diminlahes gulte rapidly until at about half

a mile it has vanished completely." "In your demonstration touight you connected the thing with the theater lighting circuit. Does that mean that you are tled to electric power plants

for its use?" "Not at all. An automobile storage battery will operate the box for a lim-

Markham nodded slowly, "Don't you

know, Owen, it all listens a good bit like a pipe dream." "So It does to me, But what is worse, I can't get away from the feeling that I'm in the fix of the man who

invented the Frankenstein thing." "Menning-?" "Meaning the frightful uses to which this contrivance of mine could be put in the committing of crime. You might say there is no end to them. Noise is the burglar's chief menace; with this box of mine counted to a lighting socket he could wreck the lower story of a house or blow the strongest bank



"In the Possession of a Criminal There is Simply No Limit to the

Harm the Thing Might Do." I mean. In the possession of a criminal there is simply no limit to the harm the thing might do."

"How many people know about you invention, Owen?" "I'p to this minute, just two of usyou and myself. I haven't talked about it to anybody, partly because the whole thing was experimental and I didn't want to have to answer a lot of curious questions. But now, as I've sald, I'm the the tan a he invented the Frankenstein thing in Mrs. Shelley's story. When I think of all the barm it might do in the arong hands. I feel

as if I ought to the a stone to the box and pitch it into the river." There was a theachtful pause, and at the end of it. M. elbam said. "You

are quite sure to bely class known about 15?" "I laster I rem " after the play and I'll talk it east with "Have you any reason to dopbt 11?" you." Londe cold, adding "Most in-"Not what you could eall a reason: renters and discoverers are short on na. But I have weithed here in the lab. printical sense semmon screp-out a good many nights, sometimes until I'm to execution. Maybe you can quite late, and there have been mo ments when I've had a queer feeling that I wasn't afene: that someholy

was spring on me. Pure auto-suggesthen, I guess," Markham molded, "We'll let that part of it rest and pass on to the maferlat things. You want to make some steps token in the development of his money out of this invention of yours. don't sout the are son too much of an

listentor to look that far ahead?" Landle smiled. "I'm not quite to touch of a dreamer as that. Wally, If I could only be sure the thing wouldn't

he cat to ovil money "You'd like to are some hard each resulta" Morblam Anished for bim. "That is right and proper-and hu-THE TELE

a survers it might belo me find a place as a research man with one of the big clerirle companies." "Too made at, as you amaily are," granted Markshim "There's a frilly fortune in that box if it's properly explotted. But to make money out of ng invention you have to spend money.

Buppose you let me talk to dad-in strict confidence, of course," "You'd do that for mo?". "Sure I would. Why not?" There was a moment of silent embarrasament, and then Landla said half apologetically. "Give me a day or so to think about it. Wally. I want to see if I can't beht down that feeling about the criminal possibilities. It's tearfully good of you to offer to aten

in and Issa Markham cut the protests short. "Take as much time as you want, of course. And never mind the acknowl.

for a good many years, you and L Owen, and it would be a pity if either of us wouldn't give the other a hand when the chance offered." Then, with a glance at his watch. "If It wasn't so late I'd stay a bit longer and rawhide you about another matter. But

"It isn't late for me. What have I been doing that I ought not to have "I was watching you tonight when

"You didn't see anything more than you have known for a good while." Markham laughed. "Nothing more than all Carthage has known, for that tions-the amateur theatrical movements, for instance. I've chased her about a little-not nearly so much as

quickly.

the door-

A gridironing of fine lines appeared | been made by a woman's shoe.

kind of brute to take a girl's fancy: good-looking, dashing, man-of-the-big- with the glass, and Markham studied ger-world; that sort. Betty is plenty the footprint. When he looked up it sensible, but at the same time she is was to say, "You've got pretty nearly human. There; I've said my say, and everything in this junk shop of yours, now I'll toddle along. What do you Owen; does the list include do with this priceless casket of yours overnight-take It to bed with you?"

the combination.

about the financing. So lonie"

"Is that you, Wally? For heaven's

A Blind Lead

to have grown bacgard overnight "It wasn't my imagination, after all

minutes before I 'phoned you," open. "It was opened on the combination?" "I surpose so: while I was at work on test did think that if it should prove

> thing be was after. I found it just as It stands now: the bolts shot, and the

"I can't say positively, Wally, But-

"I'll tell you, and you'll see that

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Men Who Love

By BERTHA LEAH CROSS

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IE woman stood at the edge of

he wood, in the dying light of day,

head lifted watching the blue bulk

ie mountain, and the gilded orange

arose from behind it. Her figure

igh priestess at her devotions so

was she. With a sigh, her gaze

pped to the gloomy cavern of the

ods, and she peered, expectant,

n the puth which stretched way

the blackness where the pine

ks snuggled closely together for

im's late!" she said aloud. "He's

inte a lot lately." A shadow

ned to fall on her heart; a sud-

weight as she thought that per-

the was already growing tired of

le hates mother; he won't come to

house, and his mother hates me.

all so impossible and absurd. Tim

I are both the victims of our par-

fer thoughts roved over the seem-

impasse. But her common sense

ealed the solution if only Tim

fils father and mother have each

er. He's not really needed at

sighed. "I guess it's just because

given him, too much!" bitterly.

Ih, why can't lie see things right?"

said aloud. "And why does he

er consider me and my wishes?"

er thoughts swept back to their

discussion of the problem. Their

ds were recorded on her memory.

can't marry you and your mother,

self and to me. You owe every-

ing to me . . . to the man you

you leve. We should come first

our happiness together."

But you don't understand, Tim!

ther's sick and all alone but for

have to lielp her. She can't even

ss herself alone. It would be in-

man to leave her. Oh, if only you

Let's not talk about it any more!"

ject and pulled her into demand-

I'll never come there to live with

Carrie," as she still hung back.

we'll have to make the best of

ngs till you get ready to come to

. . . Love me?" changing the blect abruptly, "Going to be nice

the capitulated. The evening end-

ht coming down the dark path, a

y glow, Footsteps approaching. The arette was tossed carelessly aside. "Tim!" she cried, throwing herself

to his arms. "I thought you were

ver coming. I'm affald in these

He laughed carelessly, drawing her

"Sorry, Carrie. You see, we were

ark her like a blow in the face,

ost track of time," she mentally re-

ated. "How little be cares about

Her silence seemed to vex him. He

iled her down beside him on the

ne needles, and looked at her re-

"Here I come a mile to see you and

you do is sulk!" Then he exessed penitence again, and the ten-a was eased. She yielded herself

his love making with sweet ardor.

"I love you, Tim!" she whispered,

hand against his smooth cheek.

h, I love you so! If anything were

part us, I should die. I want to be

arried, Tim, and have things right.

want to be your wife, and maybe

lils kisses were hard and demand-

g on her lips. He drew her closer

bim, and caressed her more passion-

"Well, then if you lave me, prove it!

on know I'm ready when you say e word. I'm not stuck on this back-

or love making myself. I'm ready

"mother, mother! all the

ve children . . .

when you are."

He pulled her to her feet.

"Pil never marry a woman who

esn't put me first!" he said. "And

at's my last word, I'll never go there

live if you ask me a hundred years.

hat're you going to do about it?" She stood facing him suddenly an-

to him with a caressing arm.

inking, she saw a spark of

as the many others had. After another interval of waiting

rk woods!"

eing me!"

is careless way he shunted the

She's helpless with that arthritis.

Your first duty should be to

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"There you are!" savagely. "Back at is takes no chances, and price are right cturer canot afford to e same old stand. She's always in our thoughts. I'm sick and tired of

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our love is nothing but passion!"
"All right!" quictly. "You've had
our say. New I'm going. And you LECTRIC Mazda Rubbers, ROWE'S red never come her uguln to meet Fires. ROCKETT'S GARAGE HUBBARD Hats and e I'm doné!"

Filinging uside her suddenly desperte hands: ignoring her broken "I idn't mean it!" he strode off into the omls which opened and received him. "Out Oh, Tim!"

like a haunted wild creature of the HERRICK BROS. CO. code, the woman fled across the field. ROCKETT'S GARAGE for eyes, wide and desperate, were country Sport Togs and the beekening finger of light at streamed out from the corner ROWE'S Com downstales . . . her mother's

SMOKY MOUNTAINS PLAN PASSION PLAY

Would Preserve Ancient Music and Folklore.

Boone, N. C .- Ballads, native customs, culture and folklore of the great Smoky mountains may form the basis upon which a great "Passion Play," patterned somewhat after that of Oberammergan, will the built.

The iden, conceived by Prof. I. G. Greer of the Appalachlan . State Teachers' college here, is as yet only an idea, but its enthusiastic reception leads the professor to hope that he may see it executed fully within the next decade.

Coming of modern days to the mountains, with good roads, accredited schools and radios, has brought fear that the old ballads handed down for generations by mountaineers might be lost. Mountain youth is singing jazz instead of the songs its father

The ballads go back to early English times; no one knows how far. Generations have not only preserved. but have embellished and lengthened them. The greater part of them are sorrowful, rythinle, mournful echoes of the sternness of the mountaineer's life, as it was that of medieval peoples.

Singers taking part would be natives, Greer said, for trained voices cannot interpret the simple songs. It is explained that ballads differ from folk songs in that they are impersonal and record the experiences of others, while the tolk song records the joys of tribulations of the singer.

sort of amphithenter in a mountain setting where these ballads would not only be sung, but their long, droning stories would be noted out. National park service officials have expressed favor for Greer's Idea of creating a passion play of the moun-

Professor Greer's idea visions a

tains, and have promised support. Musicians in many parts of the country have expressed interest. Other moves to preserve this quaint music have been made by Lamar Stringfield, of the University of North Carolina faculty, who is now engaged in writing an opera of the

mountains; Bascombe Lamar Luinsford, an Asheville (N. C.) attorney, who annually stages mountain dances in connection with the Rhododendron festival there, and others.

Hypnotic "Eye Doctors"

West's Latest Racket Independence, Kan .- Fraud by hypnotism is the intest racket uncovered

in the Middle Wast. Two aged men, R. J. Debusk, seventy-three, of Havana, and G. W. Reed, eighty-eight, of Elk City, told police they had been forced, under the spell of two hypotists, to pay large sums of money for "eye trent-

The racketeers presented them selves to Debusk and Reed as "eye specialists" and visited the men in

their homes to give them treatments.

Debusk said that, "under a spell," he withdrew \$000 from the bank to pay the men. Reed contributed \$200, Doctors here said the men appar ently had been hypnotized.

Professor Sees Signs

Pointing to Prosperity Madison, Wis .- Four "promising signs of recovery" from the present economic depression were cited as visible in spite of the prevailing business gloom by Prof. William H. K. Klekhofer, economist at the University of Wisconsin.

They are: The fundamentals of the economic

situation are better than they were at the beginning of 1922. The rate of decline in wholesale commodity prices is becoming slower.

The banking situation at the centers is greatly improved, The federal reserve banks have enered the open market with large scale operation.

Build With Stray Rocks Fort Worth, Texas.-Mr. and Mrs. & Sergi live in a home built of "stray" rocks, picked up at random over a period of five years and built into an attractive bungalow by Sergl. The Sergis came here 13 years ago from

Treasures Found in .

South Dakota Cave Ludlow, S. Dak,-Plans to ex plore three stages of prelishdevelopment in the Ladlow to region are being made, W tiver, museum curator at the I is versity of South Dukota, has als

nounced. The cave, which is sometimes called Custer Cave, was explored recently by a group from the u.i versity. According to the mem bers of the exploration party, the cuve owes its origin to erosion in soft sand and rock. It is about 35 feet deep, 15 feet wide and 10

feet below the ground level. Over, who acreened the floor sull of the cave, discovered brass rings, gold rings and the scalps of two white women, which, he said. indicate that the cave was used by the Sloux Indians in the past 100 years. Steel arrow points, univer and beads used in making trades with other tribes and the white men also were found.

WEST PARIS

Fourth of July passed very quietly at W. Paris. The customary fire crackers and ringing of bells at percount was disturbed in the streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ring enter-Misses Marguerite and Lola Frost of and other gifts from friends, com-Mechanic Falls, Jacob Immonen and the members of their family, Wendall sary for Mrs. Willis. and Glendine Ring, and Mrs. Martha Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fugett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henison and Betty Henison of Arlington, Mass., were Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Haines. Miss Betty remained for a

Mrs. W. S. Bosserman and Mrs. E. H. Brown of Bethel were recent guests of the formers sster, Mrs. D. H.

Mrs. Helene B. Bubler of South Parls was a caller Monday at the nome of her aunt, Mrs. Clara Ridion. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowker were land, an engineer on the Grand Trunk cogratulate him on being retired July Pond, West Sumner. 1st on a gratuity, after 43 years of faithful service. Mr. Bowker is well known here as his wife was Miss Lulie E. Tuell of this village.

Davis Starbird Curtis, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth D. Curtis, has bank to Hazel Luxton and numbered enlisted in the United States Army 4423 has been destroyed or lost, and and went to Lewiston Tuesday to join

The ordination of Rev. A. E. Maxell, pastor of the United Parish Church, 15 occurred Friday evening. A meeting of the council was held in the afternoon and supper was served to visitors at six o'clock at Grange Hall. The evening service was impressive, the try of the Baptist church.

their camp, Lake View, Locke Mills. for the summer.

Mrs. Annie Willis, who is in very

poor health, was given a birthday party Wednesday by the Helping Hands Class of the Federated Church. Eight members were present, also severa lods from Friday until Monday night other friends called during the afterwere heard, but nothing of any ac- noon. Later in the day her twin brother, Millard Stevens, and son, of Auburn, came to see her. A birthday tained at a Fourth of July dinner tha cake from the Helping Hands class, pleted a very pleasant 76th anniver-

> Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland was the guest Sunday of her uncle H. R. Tuell, and family.

The Norway and Paris branch of the Lewiston and Auburn Credit Association met at the Universalist Church Wednesday evening. A good sized delegation was present. Sam Conner of the Lewiston Journal was the speaker, and the ladies of the Good Will Society served supper.

Phyllis Emery is spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Dinsmore, Oxford.

Friends of Irvin L. Bowker of Port- week end guests of Miss Ella Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis spent and Canadian National Railroad will the Fourth at their camp at Pleasant

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

Bethel Savings Bank, By Fred F. Bean, Treasurer, Bethel, Maine, July 7, 1932.

The subscriber hereby gives natice that he has been duly appointed adafternoon program consisted of invo-cation by Rev. McKenzie, Bryant Baractt, late of Upton in the County Pond, and report of the council. The as the law directs. All persons having den,ands against the estate of said candidate being ordained to the minis- deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mayhew are at thereto are requested to make pay-

JAMES BARNETT. Upton, Maine. Sunday. June 21st, 1932.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions .

Who wrote "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm?" Who lend Israel in the invasion of

Canaan?

- What is an imperative sentence? How many colors in the rainbow? Which is the largest desert? What woman flew the Atlantic
- According to parliamentary law how should the chair be address-
- What is ashes? What is the birthstone of October's

What was the nickname applied

to the Progressive party in 1912? Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 Robert Louis Stevenson, 2 A mess of pottage. A declarative sentence is a sentence that makes a statement. A desert is any land area that
- 5 A provincialism is a form of speech current in certain parts of

supports but little plant and ani-

- a New Mexico.
- 7 Patrick J. Hurley. 8 Jimmie Walker.
- 9 Lake Erie, Lake Superior, Lake Huron, Lake Michigan, Lake On-

10 The Empire state building.

HIGH STREET. WEST PARIS

Erlon and Ralph Whitman motored to Lewiston Sunday to see their mother who is at the C. M. G. Hospital. Rawlie Feit went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gates of Framingham, Mass. returned home Wednesday after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lilla Marshall. Mrs. Everett Spear, Adelia Spear

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lovejoy and Bernice Lovejny called at D. O. IIII's



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POR SALE. Two horse 1931 mowing machine, hay rake, and hay rack with dump cart body, also standing grass for sale. Est. Brainard C. Burbank, by Dorothea Burbank, Admx. 1111

Miscellaneous

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I will serve meals and deliver home cooked food. Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mason Street, Phone 52-1 40

Guns, Rilles, Ammunition and Trappers Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethol. Maine. 23tt

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In Mann, July 7 to the wife of Edinand C smith a on, Charles Ma-In the hinds, June 24, to the wife of Carroll Unitalia in, a daughter.

Married

In Bethel, June 7, by Rev. R. C. Palzell, Edgar Weber and Miss Vers Stewart of Herilu, N. Il. In Mechanic Falls, June 29, he Rev Frank M. Letab, Frank L. Walker of Oxford and Mr. Vergue M. Downey

of South Parls. In Auburn, Jone 25, by Roy, W. W. Brewart, Stuart W. Goodwin of Sorway and Ming Chara Alice Crooker of In Romford, June 25, by Rev. Fr. D. J. Hagerty, William Lewis Walsh of Lewiston and Miss Mary McCarthy

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Backgammon Pastime of

Old Egyptian Royalty In accordance with the Egyptian custom of burial, when images of servanis and pictures of daily activities were placed in the tomb so that the departed one could enjoy all the pleasures of her earthly life in the after life, a picture of a queen playing "tables" or backgammon was included so that her soul could indulge in a game whenever she desired.

In later centuries backg amon was vertisement and charged accordingly. a favorite among the gettry. Kings and their mistresses wagered their Jewels on the dancing dice. To Louis XIV it was second only to billiards. James I of Scotland spent the evening before his murder playing at the tables with the Indies and gentlemen of his court. It is also recorded that Mme. Pompadour owned many expensive boards, one, in particular, inlaid with gold and ivory and appointed with men of green and white lyory

delicately correct. Luck played an important part in the winnings then, and so it does today, though our best gamester: insist that backgammon is as much a test of skill as chess or bridge, love or the stock market.

No End to Procession

of Living Yellow Men If all the Chinese in the world were to march like an army, four abreast, past a given point, they would never finish passing though they marched for

ever, according to Ripley. It is this way: There is no definite information on the population of China, as a census has not been taken since 1403, but he takes the reasonable estimate of 000,000,000 as the number of Chinear on earth. He now assumes the Chinese would mare four abreast at the rate of three miss an hour for the average 15 miles per day, and that they would then rest, It's an army, till the next day. They would, therefore, pass at the rate of 20, while each year, the 600,000,000 passing in nearly 23 years

- a generation. Assuming that the birth rate of the Chinese to 10 per cent, and that half of the righten alle before they are able to with there will be formules new thin coming the 20 course who have presed the given points.

On Reading in Bed

All persons except those murrelous exceptions who fall asteep the instant they are horizontal, should read in hed The selection of a book for this purpose is important. I do not advise anyone to follow the example of King Alasuerus, and read the Congressional Record, because if one reads a book that is too dry, one cannot forforget oneself in slumber is to forget oneself before slumber. On the other band, one should not read northlog onnected with one's professional work or any hook that is utidly exciting. blographles or anti-blographles of a placht nature - William Lyon Pholps in Serlbner's Magazine.

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Annual Control of the Control HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

The Weather Bureau records show hat Maine received the heaviest prolonged rainfall the State has received on any July 4th in 60 years. The rain continued for seven hours.

Arrests and convictions for violation of the federal prohibition law in Maine increased during the fiscal year which closed June 30, A total of 128 persons in Maine were given jail sentences for offences against the Federal prohibition act.

The advertising of the primary election candidates' expense accounts in more than 50 Maine newspapers cost the State an estimated \$2,626,28.

the highest among the New England States in 1930. Maine in 1930 had 10,199 births and 11,082 deaths.

Camille Thebeault, 8, of Rumford, was drowned June 30 while fishing off the rocks in the Androscoggin river just above the falls.

Lester H. Shibles of Orono, director of 4-H Clubs in Maine, and two boys were found by a searching party near Passadunkeag mountain Tuesday. They had gone on a fishing trip and had falled to return.

Twenty doctors took the examinations of the Maine Board of Registration of Medicine at the State House, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ten persons were killed in automobile accidents in Maine during June. This is the largest number for any month this year. During the month police investigated 91 motor vehicle accidents in which besides the 10 killed 70 were injured.

COUNTY ASSESSORS ORGANIZE

-Continued from Page One -

It was agreed that as the town of along each year to take the place of Newry had not yet assessed property, that Newry be used to make a test law case and that money be appropriated by the different towns to finance the case. They also agreed to use all efforts possible to have the members of legislature work to have this law

The next meeting will be held at Association Hall, South Paris, Tuesday evening, July 26, at 7.30, at which time action will be taken in regard to affiliating with the State organizget oneself; and the only chance to ation, the Maine Municipal Officers' Association. It is reported that six countles have already organized.

The following figures show the number of acres in several towns tha have been petitioned into the auxiliary State forest, and the valuation.

Albany, 1,433 acres, \$10,500. Albany, 1,333 acres, \$10,500, Woodstock, 2,810 acres, \$5,620, Andaver, 3,000 acres, \$11,600, Bethel, loss in taxes, \$7,000, Lovell, 1,296 acres, \$28,628, Hiram, 2,600 acres, \$28,628, Marin, Newry, 2,023 acres, \$28,125 Oxford, 3,000 acres, \$7,250. Stow, 4,100 acres, \$53,000. Glicad, 1,200 acres, \$13,000. Marcelloway PL, 1,000 acres, \$36,000.

MRS. I. H. WIGHT FINDS ENGLAND OF GREAT INTEREST

Priends were glad to welcome Mrs. I. II. Wight who returned Thursday ofter a five weeks tour abroad. Mrs. Wight salled from Boton on the is stratt from to Albem of Rulers to Sevilia, taking "The Voyage" by Cunand disembarked at Liverpool. she enjoyed visiting points of interest in England, Ireland and Sections. some of the many interesting phoes While a few 100 3 have adopted acre Shakesprare's home, Ann Hathaway's home. The Clock Tower at Warnick Warwick Castle, Trialty Pharch, King's College, Stratford ontron. Mrs. Wight reports that one of by the presented and adopted thank Kansas, We teen meadowlark; was the very beautiful minde. She was prison; Maine, chichadee; Maryland, Thornton Sisters, two noted musical artists, on their way to Vancouver. They appeared several times on the

Mrs. Wight returned on the Alaunia via the western voyage, landing at Queber. One of the most interesting sights was of Nature's own work; Impressed to the great instorted thirteen techorgs were seen while importance of the rains of Fort Anne propoling the straits near northern Leaghtin to ance tileto at Annapolis Rosal, N. S. not only Newlandland. Altogother Mrs. Wight to Capadiana best to the descendants declares she had an interesting and a liner for a three year term as fish and P. F. Remoch Rothers of the early colouists along the At. Lang to be remembered trip and which game commissioner.

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THE CITIZEN.

Cuba's Early Inhabitants Prehistoric relics which may have nn Important bearing upon future studies of the aboriginal Indians who

formerly inhabited Cuba have been found by Prof. Robert Bennett, member of the American Indian Institute of New York, who recently completed five weeks of exploration in the province of Pinar del Rio, Among the objects found in caves and pits are 200 shell spoons, stone hammers, woodon pots and other primitive utensis. The most important find in Professor Bennett's opinion is the fragment of a skull which he is forwarding to the Smithsonian institute.

Doors in Ancient Times Judging by lack of doors in the great temples of Nineven, Babylon and Ephesus, also the Parthenon, there is on impression that all the buildings of ancient Greece and Rome were door-The Bureau of Census show that less. In Pompell and the Lateran ba-Maine's birth and death rates were silica, as well as several of the temples, is proof, however, that single doors, double doors, and even sliding doors were used in these early times. But it is true that skins, linen vells, tapestries, and slik curtains protected the doorways of many dwellings then as they still do in some parts of the East to insure privacy for the inhabi-

> Burying Ground for Pets A beautiful plot of ground near Murphy, N. C., is dotted with comparatively expensive marble and granite tombstones to mark the final resting place of animal and bird pets of residents in this vicinity during the last forty years. Among the inmates are owls, cats, monkeys, dogs, squirrels, parrots, bantams and a peacock. Many of the graves are dotted with two mounds, telling the story of the inability of one mate to live long without the other.

Star Nearest the Earth The nearest fixed star is Alpha Centaurl, whose estimated distance is 25, 0(x),0(x),000,000 miles. At the rate of 180,400 miles a second its light requires four years and 128 days to reach the earth, while sound would take more than 3,000,000 years. It is sald that an express train starting from the star and moving uninterrupiedly at a uniform velocity of 37 miles an hour, would not reach the earth in less than 75,000,000 years.

Queen "Pretty Thing" Found br. Selim Hussan found in the newly discovered fourth pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, the funeral chamber of "Pretty Thing." She is believed to have been the wife of the Pharaoh Khafra. the fourth king of the fourth dynnsty, who ruled from 2807 to 2811 B. C.

Land-Locked Nations

There are 15 nations which have no scaronst. They are landlocked people. They become wholly insular in their thinking and living. They have not before them that boundless, Itvlng, rection, ever-changing immensity, symboltzed by the sea, to touch their souls with the last of adventure, the lure of the unknown, the magle of allen shores.

Trees and Lightning There is a tradition among woods men that it is dancerous to seek shel-

ter under certain varieties of trees during thunderstorms. Now the United States forest service reports that t is apparently true that some kind of trees are struck by lightning more frequently than others. A study will he made to determine what trees are most likely to attract electricity. The question has a practical side because in some regions in the Far West lightning is the principal cause of forest fires World's Work.

Parallel Pipes "Human"

The tos humana token in a pipe or gan differ from the regular pipes in that two complete sets are required in order to produce the sound which standates the Luman voice. These pipes are arranged in pairs side by side, one is a tride over pitch and one a tride under. The vibration of the two at the same time gives the rounder, falter note of the human toles rather than the clear, sharp tone of the regular pipes.

George Stoble of Waterville has been renominated by Governor Gard-

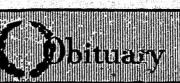
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FRED H. ROBERTSON

Fred H. Robertson died about 10.30 Friday evening at the Rumford Community Hospital, where he had been seriously ill for the past seven weeks. He was born at West Paris, Nov. 14. 1893, the son of Edward N. and Cora Buck Robertson. He was educated in the Bethel schools and Deering High School, Portland.

Mr. Robertson married Miss Elsie Cook of Waterbury, Conn., and one daughter, Carol, was born to them. He was a member of the Masons and the American Legion. He enlisted in the Ordnance Corps soon after the United States entered the World War and served at Fort Slocum, N. C., Aberdeen Proving Grounds and Saybrook Proving Grounds.

distributing plant in New York until about a year ago when he was forced to give up work because of ill health. He then came to Bethel and has since been connected with the Robertson Service Station on Railroad Street. With a smile for everybody, his genial manner won for him a host of friends. He will be greatly missed in the com-

and his parents, of Bethel; two bro- ment, thers, Frank O. of Bethel, and Percy of Waterbury, Conn.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational Church Sunday aftermoon, largely attended by his many friends. The local lodge of Mason. and the American Legion were in attendance and performed their services. Interment was in Woodland Cemetery.

AUSTIN LEIGHTON

Austin Leighton, who passed away at the Hapgood farm June 28th, was son of Clifford and Mary Leighton.

where his sterling character, quiet or private. Adults welcome. manner and friendliness made many friends. Because of ill health he came to the home of a lifelong friend, Mrs.

the tomb large enough to enable a he had been employed in a bakery, but man to enter, and that robbers had too late to regain his health. He sufremoved all of the queen's mummy fered a shock early Tuesday morning, June 28, and passed away that ever ing without regaining consciousness. He is survived by his father, two brothers Stewart and Stanley, a stepmother, two half-sisters Ethel and

Effle, a half-brother Millard, all of Portland, besides other relatives. Beautiful flowers were silent tokens of

friends gathered at the Hapgood farm. The bearers were the three brothers and Harry Parsons, a lifelong friend. Interment was in the Hangood lot in Woodland Cemetery. Maine's oldest National Guard unit,

Gov. Gardiner and council have passed an order in view of the necessity for economy that deductions shall be thade from the pay of regular employes of the state which will represent the equivalent of two weeks pay.

He was manager of a Gulf wholesale

born in Portland Nov. 19, 1904, the His mother died when he was born. public schools of that city and since then has worked in various places and Typewriting Instruction.

Investigations revealed an opening to Ula Parsons, from Lynn, Mass., where

Rev. L. A. Edwards spoke words of comfort to the bereaved relatives and

the 240th Coast Artillery, has converted Fort Williams into a miniature tented city for the annual two weeks training. At Fort McKinley 923 youth's from Northwestern New England took the oath of allegiance at the opening of a Citizens Military Training Camp.

fell into the water. He received his education in the

CHURCH ACTIVITIE

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CAP L. A. Edwards, Pastor

10.45 Morning Worship. The preacher will be the Rev. W Sinclair, D. D.; of Gorham, N. H. Sinclair is a man of broad e and deeply spiritual. Plan to

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister 9,45, Sunday School, Supt. E

10.45 Morning Worship. The personal pronoun "I" in relle 6.30 Epworth League. Topicstanding National Issues and T Solution. Leader, Arthur Gibbs. 7.30 Evening Worship, Topic-

ritual Birth and Life, 7.30 Tuesday eve. Class meeting Tuesday, July 12, the W. C. 7 meets with Mrs. Roy C. Dalzell Mason Street at 2.30 p. m. Flo Mission program in charge of Alice Capen.

On Wednesday, July 13, the La Aid are holding a public picnic per on the lawn at the home of la Davis. Tickets 25c. All are welc During the evening the Envi League are having a lawn party,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUCIET Chapman Street Sunday School at 10 o'clock,

Services Sunday morning at 1 Surviving are his wife and daughter Subject of the lesson sermon,

Wednesday testimonial meeting Bryant Pond Garden Club

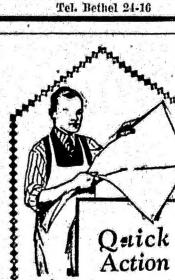
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Bethel National Bank Bethel, Maine

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irs. Viola Roberts spent last Hanover, visiting relatives lphin T. Gould of Portland w

the funeral of a friend in Por Mrs. Marie Dustin has gone to

vn Monday afternoon callin

Frank Connelly, 70 years of the N. H., for a short visit wit was drowned in the St. Croix at least Mrs. Guy Swan. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White and Auburn were Sunday guests all Mrs. F. J. Tyler.

Mrs. Addie Brooks went to Far Sunday to stay with her Mrs. Herbert Hobbs. Miss Jean LeClair of Newark, spending two weeks with he er, Syll LeClair, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason o on were the guests of Mr. an . C. Park over the week end. Miss Ruby Knapp left Satur ake a summer course at the chool of Commerce, Portland. Walter and Mary Ella Clark se, Mass., are visiting their erents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ch

Glen Patterson of Water ord home of his parents, Mr. ar Patterson, Saturday afterno Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Edward Betty Edwards and Miss Mar orn were in Portland Wedne Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler nd Mrs. Louis Van were we uests at O. G. King's at York Mr. and Mrs. Grant Maxson and were last week's guests arents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. S

nd Mrs. Carroll Landers we lay guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mrs. Agnes Bettinger ar aughters of Waltham, Mass. n Mr. and Mrs. Charles C.

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Mrs. Phillo McCrum, Mrs. weetser and Mariorle Wi britand were guests of Mis tirs. Oscar Brann and two era of Augusta were guest

wether, Mrs. Harriet Twade he week end. Miss Alice Stallard, dau les, and Mrs. II. C. Stallard in. N. H., is visiting Sally

han, Mayvillo. Mr. and Mrs. II. I. Bean and Mrs. David Burnham of Mass, are on a ten days tru Armstook County.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. C Londonderry, N. II., spent alternoon with an old fri Gertrudo E. Milliken. William Eldredge, Arthur

and friend and Irving Clark port, Mass, were at the Cl terently for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Officet Bre have been spending nevero

with her parents, have retheir home on Main Street. Mrs. Carroll Valentine and of Pittsburg, Ponna. are several wooks with Mr. 1 parents, Mr. and Mro. Char

iton, Mass., are visiting friend